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Senior Corridor - after! (Photo: Shirley Gaertig)

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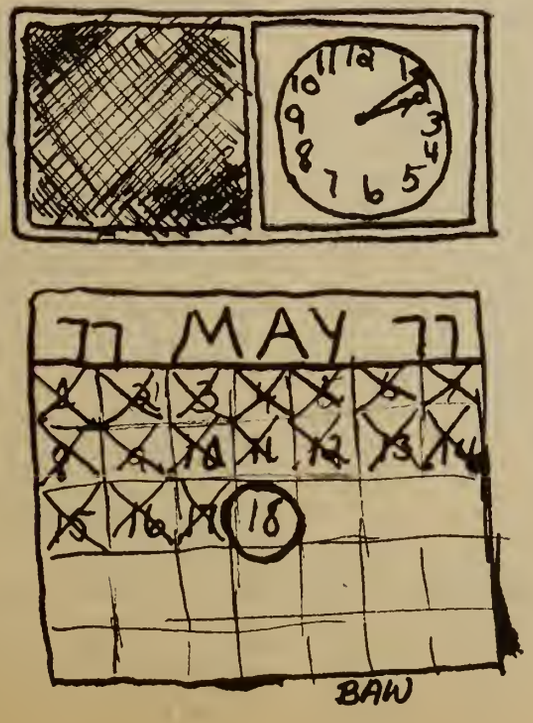
So Long, Seventy-Seven . . .





CARTOON CORNER

Shelley Soncrant . . . **Julie Aronson . . .** **Barbara White...**





OPEN FORUM: POINTS OF VIEW

A Final Word

I realize what you're about to read seems like a crock of "bull," but I feel it must be said, so please bear with me. Speaking on behalf of my fellow seniors I would like to thank SHS for a rewarding four years.

With a class the size of ours (431 students) it is difficult for the needs of every student to be filled. Guidance counselors, teachers and other faculty members have donated much time both during and after school to our individual needs. Students have gained much from their efforts.

The opportunity for help was available; it is hoped every student took advantage of it.

A senior leaving Stoughton High has learned much about himself and silent meditation. Even if you hated the school, at least you now know what to avoid in life.



A president also learns how to use his head.

And, SHS, give us credit, too. Our actors, actresses, athletes, musicians and classroom clowns have kept you entertained these past four years. Our false-alarm pullers have shown they're human when the weather is right. At no time did the school have to go out in the rain or snow. Also, I have never heard anyone complain about getting a stale Swiss Roll.

I hear many students clamour and moan about how they can't wait to leave. As I write this, we are all counting down the days, hours, and minutes until that final bell. High school has been the best bargain yet, but from now on the party is over and we have to go to work, or at least I think we're supposed to.

School has not been all fun however. Miss Hamilton, Mr. LaVelle, Mr. Nassise and others have challenged our tolerance; and the school lunches have challenged our digestive systems but through it all we've come out all right.

We've made some very good friends here and we are taking away some great memories of Stoughton High. May the rewarding times never stop!

Mark Rodrigues
President, Class of 1977

No Smoking at SHS

One year has passed since the no smoking regulation began at Stoughton High School. Time flies when you're having fun?

One year since the (accidental?) fire alarms rang continuously during E-hour. Since lunches were left on tables in the abandoned caf or brought out on the lawn for improvised picnics. Remember when mobs congregated out in the streets, chanting militantly: "The Good Old Days'?"

For 12 months, students who couldn't hold it any longer had to venture into the smokey, crowded world of the basements. No need to waste a cigarette, just try to breathe. Guaranteed to contract cancer within one short year.

Aside from infringing upon students' rights to use the facilities, the bathroom smoking circles are causing a lot of static between teachers and students. Teachers assigned to "basement duty" are abused by students and resented by students who desire to go to the bathroom without being under the scrutinizing eyes of teachers.

What better time than the first anniversary of the switch of smoking from courtyard to basements to make another change?

Stronger enforcement of the no-smoking rule, (Ha! Ha!) at Stoughton High won't work. It will just cause more student unrest and more embarrassing, televised incidents on Pearl Street. Making smoking legal again and moving it back outside, though it will satisfy the students, will not solve the problem at all. It has been tried before and failed miserably.

Smoking was banned because students were "smoking things other than tobacco." Well, it's still going on, as anyone who walks through E-building, C-1st, and other secluded areas of the school can tell you. Obviously, non of the problems the school committee proposed to solve were solved by the ban on smoking.

Though some members of the administration may have visions of saving students from the evils of tobacco, it is a fact that some students will smoke. You can make smoking unlawful; you can slap their nicotine stained fingertips; you can even suspend them; but it won't stop them from smoking.

Smoking should be allowed at Stoughton High School, but it must be controlled. Courtyard and patio smoking areas were taken advantage of by students and it is doubtful these rights will ever be returned to the students. But other alternatives are available.

One idea is to have a set-up somewhat like the "smoking rooms" in colleges. These would be places where all the students who desire smoke-filled lungs could go. Of course, these would have to be watched by teachers, perhaps those that enjoy smoking, to satisfy the administrative concern that nothing but tobacco will be smoked.

Naturally, some students will insist on smoking in the basements, just as they did when the courtyard/patio areas were open to them. This idea won't solve all the problems of the smoking issue at SHS but it will at least leave the basements to be used as they were intended.

Susan Mooney '78

Health Fair Makes Debut

When do you go to the doctor? When you're ill? When your mother makes you go?

Stoughton High seniors learned that preventive medicine is just as important as curative medicine at the First Annual Health Fair on May 4.

The first event of the day was a film on Hypertension, or high blood pressure. The film was followed by a blood pressure clinic. Students could have their pressures checked free of charge. If a student's pressure was high, he was referred to his doctor.

If you saw someone have a heart attack, would you know how to keep him alive until he could be brought to a doctor?

Seniors who attended John Fallon's (Stoughton Fire Dept.) program on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation would. Mr. Fallon demonstrated CPR to the audience on dummies complete with heart, blood, and inflatable lungs.

Senior girls were shown films on the importance of the Pap test and breast self-examination. The girls were given a quiz to see how much they knew about breast cancer. Mrs. Genevieve Glennon, RN, went over the quiz with the girls, most of whom scored well.

The American Cancer Society was one of many organizations that presented booths with pamphlets and short films in the gym. Students who smoked could test the carbon monoxide level of their breath. A display of lungs with cancer and emphysema was enough to make most people think about quitting smoking.

Mr. James Gormley (Soc. Stud.) and Dr. Margaret Sorenson (Science), who organized the Fair, hope to continue it each year so that all the students will know the importance of health care.

Lesa McGarvey '77

Stoughton Beauties

Oh, yes, we come in all combinations. Label us according to your own unique classification. Some are pretty; other are ugly. Still others we label fair, homely, and beautiful. We all try to be decent in our appearance even if we lack cosmetic surgery.

Some of us get up at the crack of dawn, and begin to prepare for our facial operation. We start with a pure, clean, innocent face. That's the one we try to avoid, better known as ours.

Some of us tend to tape a paperbag over our mirrors, for fear of the ultimate thrill of having to participate in the "creature feature" tryouts.

We move out from the realistic world, turning the pages of a "Glamour" magazine. We believe that we are that cover girl with the perfect teeth and nice smile. Deep in our hearts, we know we have a dentist appointment that could lead to mouth malfunction.

Our combinations vary from glamourous girl to that unfashionable broad. Stamped by company (boys') labels, we are passed through group inspection. They say some of us "have it" and some of us "don't."

Which one do we qualify for? Both.

Stoughton High girls are the perfect example. Some of us need detailed work on how to apply the cover girl image. To make sure we capture the essence of it all, we flip the pages for the directions and try to follow each word step by step. We began to form an imaginary look at ourselves, believing we come close to a cover girl image. Some boys think it's passable.

There are so many varieties. It's like having a split personality. During our observation of others, we notice how different we look from them. It's an inconvenient multi-pack of insecure feelings.

The girl who wishes to be glamorous goes home and paints herself as if Halloween was an everyday event. She who prefers to wear nothing relating to her face may feel great, health-wise, but she lucks out on "What are you doing tonight?" or "Do you want to go to the movies?" While the other girls are swamped by the attracted eye of a male.

Then there's always the one caught in the middle of it all. She usually ends up envying both sides of the matter.

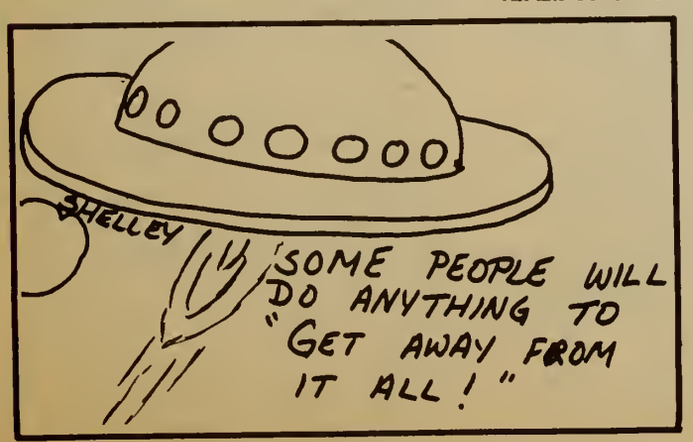
Here's where the contest begins. You'll notice how great the competition is, when its Glamours against the Healthy Homely. Naturally Glamour wins. She is the most popular and best liked. But how does she score as an individual?

We know how the story goes from this point. The sad Healthy Homely puts herself down and turns on to a magazine image.

The wrong thing to do is to make a "switch your appearance" decision. If you feel you're really unbearable and want to go out for dog chow commercials treat yourself to a specialist: you. yourself.

Make a list of what you like and don't like, then work with it. You're bound to look better. And for those of you, who are satisfied with what you have and thankful like me, you will find there is no contest because you are a winner.

An Ex-Cover Girl



In Response

In my opinion whoever wrote the article on jocks should have had the guts and common decency to sign his / her name. In the first place, no one person has the right to put down another group unless that person is above criticism.

The point that person tries to make is that once jocks leave the school they are just another face in the crowd. Well, once any person leaves this school he / she is just another face in the crowd also. It does not matter if you're a jock, freak, drama person, or a member of any other group.

The point I am trying to make is directed to the person who wrote the article. I ask you, what gives you the right to criticize others and give others advice? In my opinion you are high on yourself, much more high than any jocks I know. I feel sorry for you because in my opinion you are suffering from a serious inferiority complex. You must put down others and give them advice to make yourself look "bigger." Well, this may lead to a problem for you in the future and I hope you can control it.

Also I would like to know what the "must-have-cool walk" looks like, and also the sprint leg stand. If you have any self pride and guts you will give those of us who are less fortunate than you in knowing about these matters a demonstration of how to act cool like a jock.

I hope this puts an end to the "put down another group" type of column because it is not worth the trouble it causes.

Jerry Galizio '77

We've got a	but no	We've got a	but no
Abril	Showers	Hoffman	Dustin
Amadon	River	Holmes	Sherlock
Andrews	Julie	Hudson	River
Bailey	Barnum	Jordan	River
Barer	Yogi	Kennedy	Edward
Barros	Wheel	Kilday	Doctor
Bishop	Cardinal	King	Queen
Blum	Grapes	Lane	Lover's
Blye	Captain	Leef	Erickson
Boc	Ernie	Lennon	Sisters
Brady	Bunch	Livingstone	Stanley
Brooks	Streams	Lyons	Tigers
Brown	Charlie	Mann	Woman
Bruce	Lenny	Manson	Family
Burnie	Bridget	Miller	Beer
Cain	Mayonaisse	Moody	Blues
Callanan	Tunnel	Nelson	Ozzie
Campbell	Soup	Ness	Monster
Carl	Marx	North	South
Carrol	Christmas	Patrick	Saint
Carter	Peanuts	Perry	Mason
Christopher	Columbus	Peter	Rabbit
Churchill	Winston	Phillips	Screwdriver
Clarke	Kent	Palmer	Arnold
Cummings	Goings	Price	Tag
Daily	Weekly	Rodger's	Hammerstein
Divine	Holy	Shaw	Robert
Doody	Howdy	Shipps	Boats
Ferandes	Market	Thomas	Muffin
Frank	Beans	Tracey	Dick
Franklin	Ben	Troy	Helen of
Gardener	Plumber	Turner	Ike or Tina
Gilbert	O'Sullivan	Welch	Grape Juice
Gill	Fish	West	East
Haley	Comet	Woody	Wood Pecker
Hanna	Barbara		



Mario Teixeira '78



Patricia Leclaire

Teixeira Takes StuC Helm

Student Council elections were held on Friday, May 6. Results are as follows:

Mario Teixeira '78, president; Mark Conti '78, vice president; Gail Klim '79, recording secretary; Rose Ann Zucco '79, corresponding secretary; Mary Savino '78, treasurer.

The At-Large Advisory Board member is Teixeira. Tricia LeClaire '78 is Regional Board representative.

Each class also selected a student advisory board member. Mary Savino was selected from the Class of 1978, Sue Wyndham '79, and Jeanne O'Neil '80.

Judy Gallagher '78

NEWS IN BRIEF

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom was held at the Ridder Country Club, Whitman, on Friday, April 22. Roast beef was the main course.

Music was provided by Crystal City. Their bandleader selected Kelly Lyons as Queen of the Prom. Her court included Renee Roche, Mary Savino, Susan Nichols, Christine Mann, and Cathy Murphy.

Miss Kathleen Crimmins, junior class advisor, was given a dozen roses in appreciation of her efforts.

Judy Gallagher '78

Finals Schedule

	8-10	10:15-12:15
Mon. 6/20	Per A	Per B
Tue. 6/21	Per C	Per D
Wed. 6/22	Per E	Per F
Thu. 6/23	Per G	

On June 23, 10:11-10:30, Period C, followed by Periods D, E, B, A.

Film Club

Laurel and Hardy...W.C.Fields....

These are a few of the many stars featured by the Stoughton High Film Club, whose purpose is to let people see some of these interesting old films.

At the same time the film club hopes to provide an alternative for students with early outs.

Mr. Robert Kellogg (Math) advises the club, which meets every Wednesday in D-207. Officers are Mike Coffin, president, Greg Stenstrom, secretary; and Kevin Spinalee, treasurer.

Though no dues structure has been set up as yet, the money that will be collected will go to renting films and purchasing group tickets for films.

Right now the members of the club just watch the films. "One big problem," Mr. Kellogg says, "is that the club can't get the films it wants and has to settle for third choices. This is because the films are free and orders come late or are taken by paying customers."

According to Mr. Kellogg, the club welcomes either full time members who take an active part or associate members who just watch the films.

"Suggestions on films to be shown are always welcome," he adds.

Karen Walsh '80

Chess Club

Peter Howe '79 has been elected president of the Stoughton High Chess Club. Peter, who is current team captain, recently came in sixth in the South Shore Inter-Scholastic Individuals Tournament. The Tournament is made up of the two top players of each school in the league.

Kevin Spingler '79 has been elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the chess club.

Larry Thomas, outgoing Chess Club president, is graduating this year.

Cheerleading

Twenty girls have been selected for next year's cheering squad according to Ms. Cathy Gallagher, advisor.

Ten girls were selected for the soccer and hockey squad and ten were selected for the football and basketball squad.

The tryouts were held May 3 in the high school gym. The tryouts consisted of a series of jumps, one original cheer and two school cheers.

Girls chosen for the hockey and soccer squad were Loretta Powers, Alice McAvoy, Nancy Gearin, Lisa Francioso, Gail Klim, JoAnn Lyons, Jackie Barry, Ellie Rovner, Karolyn LeClaire, and Tricia King.

The football and basketball cheering squad consists of Mary Kelleher, Denise DePalma, Joy Rosenblatt, Judy Flaherty, Julie Weber, Patty Hickey, Lea Brancaccio, Terri Stewart, Joanne Klim, and Tricia LeClaire.

Nancy Sperandio '77

Commencement Week

Wednesday, June 1, 9 a.m. Marching rehearsal, Auditorium; 8 p.m., Class Night; seniors wear caps & gowns, report to homerooms at 7:30 p.m. (Caps and gowns will be distributed between 10-12:30 p.m. science supply room, E-1, near weather stations; payment must be made before gowns are picked up.

Thursday, June 2, 9 a.m. Marching rehearsal, auditorium. Senior report cards distributed. All seniors must be present.

Friday, June 3, 9 a.m., final rehearsal, if needed, auditorium. 6 p.m., Commencement Exercises, football field. In case of weather cancellation, following schedule will apply: Saturday 2 or 6; Sunday, 2 on football field; finally, Sunday at 7 in auditorium (red ticket needed); cafeteria for blue ticket holders.

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New Dean . . Required Course . . Credit Count .

Sophs Must Now Take Career Course

To make better use of school and education and "to prepare Stoughton High Students for life after high school," Dr. Guy A. Tardanico, Coordinator of Occupational Education, has proposed a new career and occupation education program.

The program, approved by the School Committee, will go into effect in September.

The new sequential program will begin the sophomore year and will be required of all students. The sophomores must take a one-semester course for two periods per week.

Dr. Tardanico says, "The instructional content of this course is developed around the need for students to be made cognizant of their options and opportunities in the World of Work.

"Occupational testing, occupational guidance and the deliberate use of an occupational resource center will provide the student with knowledge of self as well as providing the basis for making informed, natural choices relative to career goals and aspirations."

In the 11th grade the program will become optional. The student may choose the second level if he so desires. The privilege of leaving school to work will only be permitted in special cases to students, such as those who already have jobs related to their career objectives, chosen in the previous year's program.

In the senior year, the course will again be optional. The requirements of this level would be to maintain a career-related job for which the student would be excused at 12:30.

Sponsors of the new courses hope they will allow the student to choose a career in high school and therefore provide him/her with the necessary background for it. The student would then be able to center all of his other courses around his career goal.

"If successful, the course would provide a solid basis for participating students to experiment and determine a career," Dr. Tardanico concluded.

Lynda Lebiedz '77

More Credits Needed For Graduation

If you're a freshman this year, you can expect to have to earn 95 credits for graduation — 15 more than what's now needed.

If you're a sophomore, you'll need 88, and if you're a junior, you'll need only two more, 82.

If you are irked by the increase, consider the class of 1981, who will need 100 credits.

The credit requirement increase was proposed to the School Committee by Dr. Sperandio and approved on March 17.

The new plan will hopefully curb absenteeism from classes, which is partially due to a student's ability to fail four or five classes during four years, and still graduate. Under the new plan, Dr. Sperandio says a student can fail only two or three courses, which will "hopefully cause students to realize that they can no longer afford to fail courses."

Any nervousness over the increase should be eased, Dr. Sperandio says, because "the increase in the credit requirement is proportional to the increase in the work requirements and their credit value. A course will receive a credit for each period it meets. For example, gym will receive two credits instead of one.

"If a student can't graduate, it's not because he can't. It's because he won't. The students only want to pass enough to get by."

C. Boyatzis '77



Columbia Contest/Knight

Stoughton High's newspaper, **The Knight**, won first place honors for the third consecutive year in the Columbia Scholastic Journalism Contest, considered the most prestigious award for scholastic journalism in the country.

Every issue of the paper must be submitted and is graded and given a specific number of points on every aspect of writing, editing, publishing and production. The highest number of points is 1,000 and **The Knight** was awarded 902.

The issues judged were published from January through December, 1976. Editors were Sally Valadao '77 and Alisa Aronson '78.

Tom Uniacke '77

Name Twomey To New Job, Dean of Students

Mr. Albert J. Twomey has been named as Dean of Students at Stoughton High. This is a new position.

Mr. Twomey, known as "Tuck" during his playing and coaching days at Stoughton High, is presently assistant principal of the junior high.

As Dean of Students he will be responsible for supervising programs at the high school involving security and discipline.

Among some of the things which affect students at the high school will be his role in discipline and attendance of students. Mr. Twomey will also have responsibility in the area of student governance and building security.

"Tuck" Twomey, a graduate of SHS in 1939, was considered one of the top athletes who graduated from the school. He was a four-letter man, starring in all sports. Following graduation, he starred at Boston College. A stay with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL was followed by his appointment to the SHS faculty of the high school.

For ten years Coach Twomey was one of the "winningest" coaches in high school football, as his teams compiled enviable records. When he stepped down as coach, he was named Director of Athletics in which position he served until he went to the junior high a little less than a decade ago.



Newly elected Student Council officers include (seated) Roseanne Zucco '79, corresponding secretary; Gail Klim '79, recording secretary; Mark Conti '78, vice-president: Mary Savino '78, treasurer; (standing) Mario Teixeira '78, president; Mr. Anthony Sarno, advisor.



"Don't Drink the Water," hilarious comedy by Woody Allen will go up on Friday and Saturday, May 27-28. In a recent visit to a rehearsal we captured some of the play's principals; Judy McGibbon '77, John Hurley '78, Diane Cameron '80, Debbie Heeley '79, Bob Stack '77.



The curtain will go up on May 27 on this setting. Performers are Bob Stack, John Hurley, and Debbie Heeley. (Photo: Judy McGibbon)



Juniors who were elected to National Honor Society recently included (seated) Cindy Ness, Joan Letson, Rolf Ruben, Dean Rapoza, Mario Teixeira, Bob Flaherty, Eric Bamberg; (standing) Margaret Sano, Marggie St. George, Lauren Stickler, Bill Flaherty, Andrea Brawders, Cathy DiGiampietro, Alisa Aronson, Connie Palmer, Bev Barry, Joanne Klim, Debra Fergus.



Newly installed juniors to National Honor Society are (seated) Alison Kelly, Joni Blatt, Peter Galanis, Kevin McCarthy, Jeanne Kolinski, Kelly Lyons, Ron Garber; (standing) Cheryl Alconada, Jane-Ellen Tamul, Luanne Boyle, Linda Prey, Joan Coughlin, Clare Hanley, Steve Bunson, Mike Alfano, Mike Bedard.



The Class of 1977 wound up its social calendar (except for commencement activities) with a final dance and a final car-wash. Above, Bill Sievers is dancing -- but with whom? Our keen staff says it's Kathy Clough, but since Kathy is recorded as the one who took the picture, we really don't know whom Billy's dancing with. (Actually, it's Nancy Randall)





Here's another one taken by Kathy. That's Jim Bertram facing the camera. Who is his partner?



O.K., Kathy, you win this one. We can identify this one -- That's Bob Stack holding the money, and what he's holding is some pictures of Washington and some of Lincoln. Right?

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Class of 1978

Junior Prom (Class of 1978) Queen and Court: Mary Savino, Susan Nichols, Queen Kelly Lyons, Renee Roche, Cathy Murphy, LeAnn Britto, Christine Mann.

Junior Prom - - April 22, 1977



Our table-hopping photographer catches Diane McLaughlin, Joe Sestito, Brian McHugh, and Cherylanne Sestito.



Junior Prom is not only for eating but for dancing. (Foreground) Mike Kramer and Patty McCarthy; (background) Mary Theresa Kelleher.



Junior Class officers and escorts at the Junior Prom are Debbie Driscoll, vice-president (Chris Pernock), Judy Gallagher, president (Doug Lewis); Joanne Huber, secretary (Mark Bagtaz), Margaret Sano, treasurer (Steve Carter).



That final dance! Jerry Kezer and Beverly Barry.

ANNUAL POPS CONCERT



Brenda Myers is in foreground, backed up by the trio of Nancy Sweeney, Debbie Fergus, Judy McGibbon. The duo at the side is Dave Wasserman and Keith Howard.



Jim Montgomery plays "Jazz Man."



Keith Howard and Maggie Stearns team up in selections from "Porgy and Bess."



"It Ain't Necessarily So" is the musical statement by Bob Stack.



A large chorus rendered the melodic tunes of "Porgy and Bess."



Bob Binns in a clarinet solo backed up by the Stage Band playing "Let's Dance."

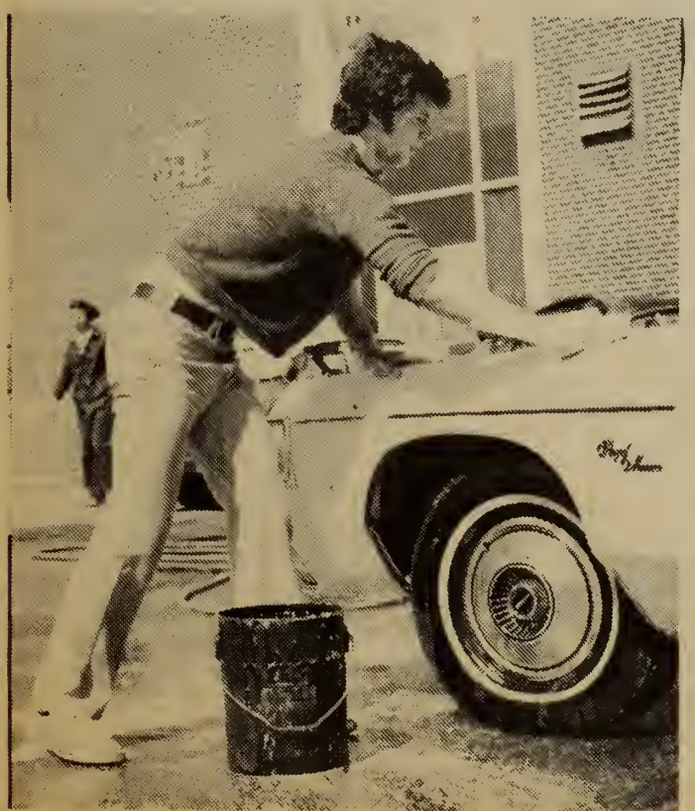
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Senior Class Car Wash
Lancaster (Pennsylvania) Visit



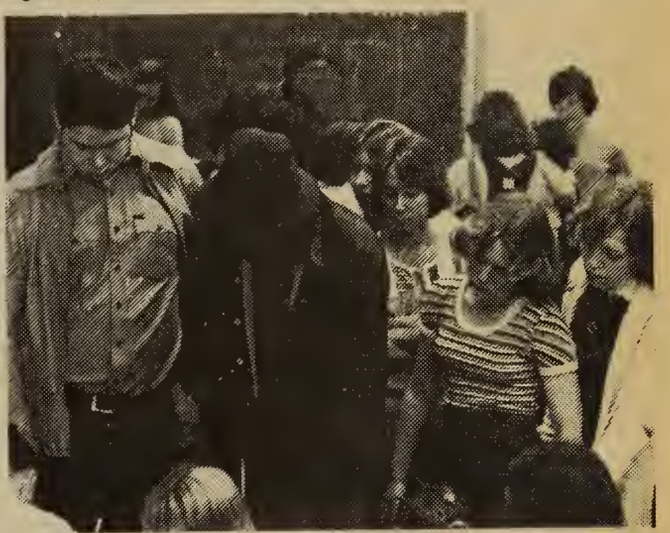
Rub-a-dub-dub is the chant of Mike Bishop as he does his bit for the senior carwash. (Photo: Clough)



Kevin Whittington gives that last polishing rub at the Senior Carwash. (Photo: Clough)



Miss Judith Hamilton (English) with her Lancaster counterpart, Mrs. Joan Kochel. The students from Pennsylvania reciprocated the recent visit by students in the humanities program. (Photo: Mark Panciocco)



Several "lasting" friendships seem to have resulted from the exchange of visits. (Photo: Panciocco)



A307 was like an airport terminal as the Lancaster visitors and their luggage gathered there for fond (and tearful) good-byes.

(Photo: Mark Panciocco)

Reviewing Stand Features and Fancies

Movie Scenes

"Bound for Glory"

Woody Guthrie was one of America's greatest folk song composers. His songs powerfully captured the feeling of America during the Depression of the 1930's. His songs such as "This Land is Your Land" are familiar to many Americans, yet most are unaware of what he or his life was like.

This may soon change as a result of the movie "Bound for Glory." Based on Guthrie's autobiography of the same name, it stars David ("Kung-Fu") Carradine and was directed by Hal Ashby.

The movie is not so much a picture of Guthrie as it is a picture of the Depression. The "Dustbowl" of the Midwest, the hobo jungles, soup kitchens, and migrant labor camps are all shown as parts of the desperate period in American history that Guthrie grew out of and sang about.

Forced to leave his home in the dried-out town of Pampa, Texas, Guthrie hitchhikes his way to California where he hopes to find work and send for his wife and two children whom he left in Pampa. He thinks that California will be a "Garden of Eden," but when he gets there he is disillusioned and angered by the migrant labor camps where thousands of hungry men, women and children wait pitifully for work that will give them a few pennies a day. He becomes involved with attempting to organize unions, and as he becomes more famous he continues to write and sing songs that praise the working man, advocate unionism, and condemn the labor bosses and politicans.

Carradine is excellent as the witty, kindhearted Guthrie. Because he doesn't try to imitate Woody's singing, he avoids those inevitable comparisons, and his own singing suits Woody's music and the movie perfectly. Melinda Dillon is also good as Woody's troubled wife.

"Bound for Glory" doesn't concentrate much on Woody's family life; it is well known that he was an irresponsible father and husband, often inclined to taking spur of the moment trips without telling anyone where he was going. Instead, the movie concentrates on his spirit, his philosophy and his songs. He was a man who believed in the common man, and he was always willing to stand up for his principles. The movie succeeds in showing this important aspect of his personality, but moreoever it succeeds in showing the experiences that inspired his music.

Alisa Aronson '78

A Star Is Born

A movie is a movie is a movie is a movie. artificial, it is a moving story of "one love that is shared by two."

Chris Kristofferson plays the role of a burnt-out rock star (John Norman Howard) who, tired of fame and fortune, attempts to break the monotony and breaks a few bones in the process. Esther Hauffman, played by Barbara Streisand, is a rising star with extraordinary talent. It is in a bar one evening, while performing in front of many people, that Esther's career as a singer begins. Hearing her sing, Johnny is convinced that her future is promising, and he arranges for a recording session.

Like their love, Esther's glory is shared by two with one exception. Johnny does not want her to be treated like he was and strikes out at everyone, causing Esther great pain. During this time, he undergoes a radical change. He begins to compose quiet songs with more meaningful lyrics. One such song is "With One More Look At You," which he wrote especially for Esther a short time before his tragic death.

Throughout the film, the musical theme helps to support the idea of the phony world of a star. Yet, it also supports the theme of the great joy received from performing in front of people and knowing that they love you. This is revealed by Barbara's enthusiasm and the love that the viewer feels when she sings her songs.

The acting on everyone's part was excellent and the people were well suited for their parts. I feel that Barbara supported This is how I felt until I viewed "A Star Is the film and complemented Chris on the screen. I was touched by the film and cried intensely during the scene after Johnny's death when Esther hears him singing and goes running downstairs, only to find a tape recorder playing. She begins to sob incessantly and rips the tape out of the recorder while saying, "You lied to me...You're a God-damn liar John Norman." After this violent display of emotion she says, "I'm sorry Johnny; they're were just so many things I wanted to tell you." That's what hit me the most.

Another scene which is packed with emotion is after Esther and John have a fight. She keeps saying she hates him and hitting him, while he hugs her and tells her he loves her. To me, this showed his intense love for her.

After seeing the movie twice, I can better understand the meaning of the film, the way each character acted, and why it began in the way it did. However, I think that I would change the beginning slightly because most people have had difficulty getting oriented. Another objection I have is the language in the film. It is not the vulgarity that bothered me, but rather the fact that it took away from the effectiveness of the film. On the other hand, it did underline Johnny's personality and life style.

If it weren't for the fact that I would cry so much, I would go to see the movie a lot more. I also greatly enjoyed the music in the film and especially love the theme song "Evergreen."

Carolyn Benson '79

Jazz Is Back

Progressive Jazz is the new sound on the scene and it is becoming quite popular with a large number of rock and soul music listeners.

Progressive Jazz and Jazz/Rock are the two new types of Jazz that have been changed, altered and modified. Progressive Jazz introduces a more complicated sound with many different patterns within a song. Jazz/Rock blends the two styles together eliminating the lyrics replacing them with instrumental solos.

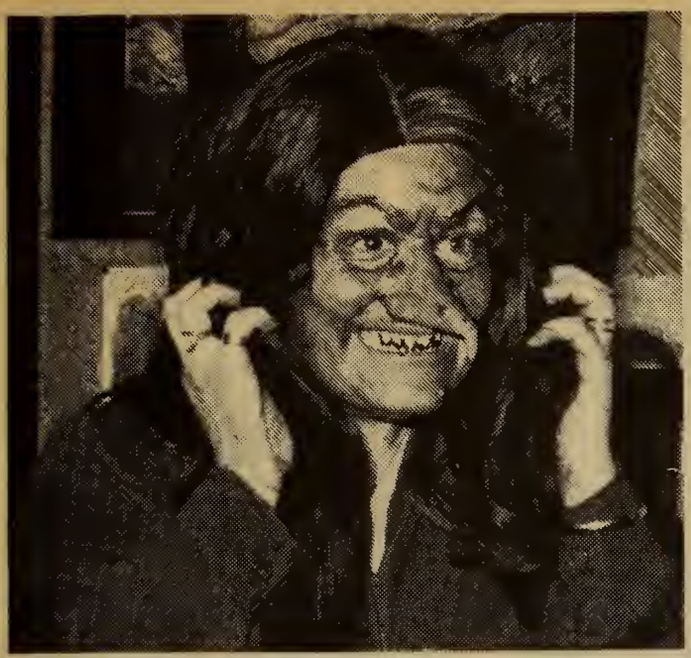
The performers in this area of music are the best quality musicians in America. Such musicians as Stanley Clarke on bass (both electric and acoustic) and Chick Corea on all types of keyboards lead a group of talented musicians just starting to get recognition. George Benson, the Jazz guitarist of the year had one of the most popular and best selling albums in America this year called Brezin. This album and many other fine musicians arriving on the scene have helped Jazz make a comeback with the real listeners of music, the youth and young adults.

A lot of the modern Jazz is all-electric. Every type of instrument is being turned electric like the violin which is played very well by Jean-Lu-Ponty. Eddie Harris plays an electric saxophone; even drums have been turned electric.

This all creates a new and different type of sound that has caught on with some but it will take a long time to get a good proportion of Rock and Soul listeners. But then again this music isn't for everybody. It's for those who enjoy getting into the music we hear and enjoying the craftsmanship that the musician displays. The type of sound he produces and the things he can do are remarkable. He is taking the listener to a place he's never been and hoping he enjoys the ride to a new type of music.

Edward Heggie '77

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Mrs. Kathryn Warren before and after. Made-up photo by Mr. F.E. Maioli; inset by Barbara Carlsen.



Mr. Joseph Chamberlain poses before and after. (Remarks about which is which not accepted.)

A Witch?

Guess who? Is it the Mona Lisa and Rip Van Winkle? Would you believe Mrs. Kathryn Warren and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain?

Their true spirits appeared in the Suspense and Horror classes through the talents of Brian Gardner, a 1974 Stoughton High graduate.

Brian, a self-taught make-up artist, made it possible for students to call Mrs. Warren a real witch and Mr. Chamberlain a big werewolf.





..In process of applying make-up to Mrs. Warren, Brian Gardner demonstrates talent for Suspense and Horror Class. (Photo: Barbara Carlsen '77)

When asked to comment on Brian's work, Mrs. Warren's blue lips smiled and immediately responded, "People tell me I look just like my father."

As for Mr. Chamberlain, he feels Brian's work is excellent. "He did have a good start with my face, though!"

Brian's interests as a makeup artist stems back to the eighth grade when his speech teacher demonstrated makeup techniques. Throughout high school Brian did makeup for the drama department productions excluding the drama festivals. Faithfully, since graduation, Brian has volunteered his time and services to SHS.

At the age of 19, Brian started his own business making prosthetics. (A plastic formed into various shaped noses, ears, mouths, etc.)

Brian explains, "I'm one of the few people today who can mix their own pancake makeup."

Working for two years at the Makeup Center in Boston, he did makeup for operas and plays such as "Montezuma."

"You'll find very few makeup artists who aren't licensed hairdressers," Brian points out. He is also a graduate of LeBaron's hairdresser school in Brockton. Presently, Brian is working at Suzie's Beauty Shop in Stoughton.

Brian works frequently for Channel 4 doing makeup for Community Auditions.

"The public would be surprised if they knew how much makeup some television celebrities need to cover up wrinkles or a hangover," Brian states.

Among his hobbies are clay sculpturing, oil painting, and processing black and white photos.

Brian's plans for the future are undecided. He may work in New York for three years under an apprenticeship program, vital in order to be employed in the makeup artist field.

Barbara Carlsen '77

A Werewolf? Here?



Top four winners at the Stoughton High Science Fair have gone on to win regional and state recognition. The group includes Manuel Rose '78, Lawrence Thomas '77, Dr. Margaret Sorensen (Coordinator, Science), Lauren Stickler '78, Rolf Ruben '78.
(Photo: F.E. Maioli)

Thomas, Stickler Win State Science Fair

Eight Stoughton High students won awards at the Massachusetts State Science Fair held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on April 23.

Larry Thomas '77 and Lauren Stickler '78 each won first awards for their projects, while Manny Rose '78 received a second place award. Third place awards were given to Rolf Ruben '78, Maureen Coughlin '80 and Rodney Vieira '79, while Dean Rapoza '78 and Stephen LeBlanc '78 won honorable mentions.

Two scholarships were given out to two Stoughton students. Larry Thomas '77 won the Earthwatch Grants while Lauren Stickler '78 received the Mass. Secondary Principals Scholarship.

Tom Uniacke '77

Nine Juniors In Top 5% Of NMSQT

Nine juniors from Stoughton High have passed the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test by placing in the top 5% of over 1,000,000 juniors who took the PSAT/NMSQTs last October.

The students who qualified were George Badeau, John Brennick, Keith Howard, Alison Kelly, Stephen LeBlanc, John MacKenzie, Dean Rapoza, Rolf Ruben and Margaret St. George.

Through the National Merit Scholarship program these students may have two colleges notified of their achievement and future plans.

All nine of these students are being considered for recognition in the 1978 Merit Program, but the decision won't be final until next fall. S.H.S. will be notified then of the students who will be allowed to participate.

Sue Mooney '78

46 On New NHS List

Forty-six juniors and seniors have been inducted into the Stoughton High National Honor Society as announced to Mrs. Polly Savicki, advisor.

Of the group, five were seniors and 41 were juniors.

A formal banquet was held May 12 in the high school cafeteria followed by the induction ceremony in the auditorium.

To be a member of the Honor Society one must have an overall scholastic average of 88% or better. The other qualifications are good character, leadership and service.

Senior inductees were Donald F. Brady, Maryellen Loughnane, Christopher Pernock, Robin Rolt and William Sievers.

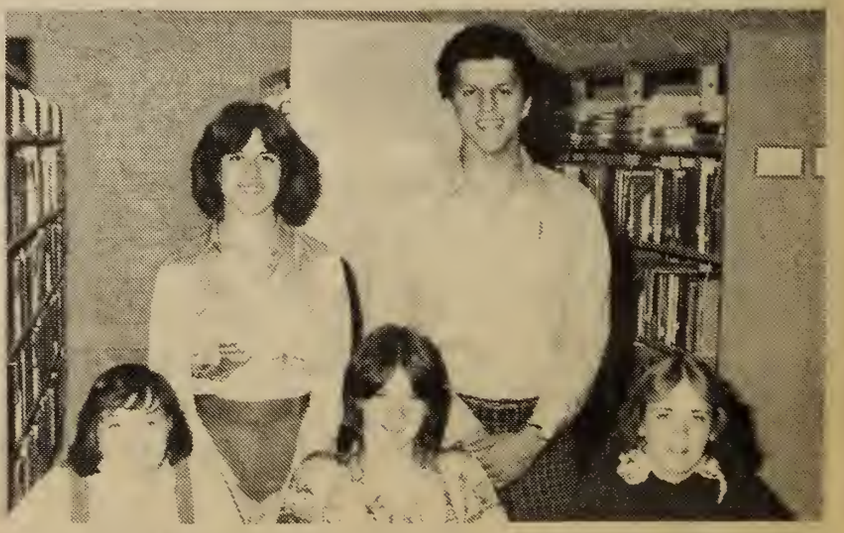
Members of the Junior Class who were inducted are Cheryl L. Alconada, Michael Alfano, Alisa Aronson, Eric Bamberg, Beverly Barry, Michael Bedard, Robert Binns, Joni Blatt, Luanne Boyle, and Andrea Brawders.

Also Steven Bunson, Joan Coughlin, Cathy DiGiampietro, Robert Flaherty, William Flaherty, Debra Lynn Fergus, Peter Galanis, Ronald Garber, Clare Hanley, Joanne Huber, and Alison Kelly.

Also Joanne Klim, Jeanne Kolinski, Joan Letson, Sarah-Ann Lynch, Kerin Lyons, Kevin McCarthy, Susan Mooney, Cynthia Ness, Constance Palmer, and Linda Prey.

Also, Dean Rapoza, Rolf Ruben, Margaret St. George, Lance Saltzman, Margaret Sano, Lauren Stickler, Jane-Ellen Tamul, Mario Teixeira, Richard Vita, and David Wasserman.

Nancy Sperandio '77



Student Advisory Board which will meet with the School Committee during the coming year and which was elected last week includes (seated) Mary Savino '78, Jeanne O'Neill '80, Susan Wyndham '79; (standing) Patricia Leclaire '78, Mario Teixeira '78.

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Ye Olde Last Will And Testament

Ace leaves all Carter's "sure bets" to another sap; Panda, the saying, "She's not ugly but she's no Miss America Jerry K. the rock I hit him with at Scusset Beach; Jeanne a driver's license and a stronger pair of glasses so shee can see the next guard rail...Mark Allen leaves Mr. Stott 17 choruses of " The Streets of Laredo" and a character sketch; to Mr. LeGrow, a big question, a bigger appology, and much appreciation; to Mrs. Battles no more excuses; to Gus a broomstick and many college replies; to Mr. MacDonald and Bob Tosca, 210 m.p.r. winds; to Mr. Chamberlain, a side of beef; to Mr. Moscato, a Chartreuse chair complete with cushions and wheels...Julie Aronson leaves Alisa Peter Frampton and a school full of gumbies; Sue the fat population of the world; and Miss Bouin a Carload of left-over flea market junk...

The Performing Bear leaves all those great physic labs to Linus Pauling...Wally B. leaves Mr. Lavelle another spot to fill on the golf team ...Don Brady and Walter Bamberg leave Steve Carter and John Barrett at the track...Don Brady leaves Eric Bamberg "How to Play Golf" written and edited by Walter Banberg...Freshman Biology class of '77 leave Mr. Sarno a "gift" from us to him, "it's a gift"...Pat Batte leaves Fran a fanbelt; Noog chasing Ronnie; Mr. Cormier a plate of Lasagna; Mr. McCarthy at the conventions; Winnie with Howard; Charlie a pinch

B.B and D.A. leave Mr. Hart a no-hitter for all the strikes that he has throen, ofe listen for all the ones he's asked for and a book entitled,"1001 Mr. Wizards; Mr. Barac a carton of broken H-pencils and 30 pairs of loose dividers... Beep leaves Kerrie on the hill; Kathy a cricket; Donna asleep; the gang lost on Blue Hills; Eric with his driftwood; Laurie at center ice; Kerrie searching for a rink...Beep and Kerrie H. leave Mr. Gormley a cop in Philadelphia.

Becky leaves Mare E. her "lectures" and encouragment for her high hopes; Dave her " "home state"; Mary Ann is a good mood; and Jane a haircut...Maureen Berkowski leaves Miss Hamilton and Mr. Gormley with fond memories of Lancaster; Mr. Peirce a whole roomful of brooms for his very own next year and a can of Fresca; and Miss Welch the lease to the Carpathian Mts. and best wishes...B.G. leaves Gina the whole Stoughton library to study in and a big plastic bag for her books...The five Boatniks leave the island to be conquered...Bob and Kevin leave their Santa suits to Dave and Dave...Bob, Kevin, and Gerry leave Miss Welch a Mark Eden kit for use on weekends... Bob leaves all his gym stuff for Kevin Hall to wash and wear until death do they part; Gerry G. a comfortable bed and six free lessons on self defense for the week after... Bob, Jerry, Chris, Doug, John and Steve leave Ace a Mario Andretti racing kit which includes a crash helmet and bible minue a six...Chris Boyatzis leaves Lynda a furry tummy and good luck next year; Bob a "Merry Christmas"; Kary cracked knuckles; Woody a philosophical thought and



with high hope for Bill... Ginger Brankley leaves Helena four dozen chocolate chip cookies; Rita an unknown boyfriend; Eddie a heart he never took; Jocks a trip to college; SHS all the memories of Chemistry, Biology, Geometry, and Modern Novel; June another year of high school.

June Brezner leaves a broken John at Crossroads; Jim Lennon a Ziggy poster; Bob G. and Hoffa a thanks for listening to the "jokes"; and Jeanne Sweeney at hockey games scooping... June and Jean leave Mary with spirit of '76 and "Leaky" a drip alone...June and Paula leave Loretta good luch with Junior girls, and alone on commons... June and Cindy leave Mrs. Dambrauskas their heads and looms and Mr. Willis, "Relate, Relate"...June, Joan, Paula, and Sharon leave Jimmy Barrett with talks of Canton and two more years; Friendlys' bathroom unoccupied; thanks to "Bill" and a green Vega; beer tabs at the island... Mary Briody leaves "gas" to Jean, Kathy, Cori, June, and Joan; Kathy and Cory out in the rain; Marvin and Downs a free pass to Shenanigans; Cori a new zipper; Kathy a source of gravity, and Jean five fried egga and a lollipap stick.

R. Brooks leaves her attitude to Mrs. Babs; Kathy her softball, hockey skills, and her brain tumor also...Paula Bruce leaves Joan with memories of a lot of long talks, good times, and a special thanks to "Bill" and a green Vega...Paula, June, and Joan leave Sharon an ashtray and an illustrated book, "How to Smoke".

Paula, Joan, June, and Sharon leave sober...but not for long...Paula, Mary,Joan, Kathy, Kean, and Cori leave Mac a wet floor...Mr. Pierce's B-hour class leaves him in search of a cure for his

virus cold and some cheeze and crackers...The Band Seniors leave Mr. Christianson in Vermont...June Burke leaves John Connolly two dollars; Mr. Gormley lots of thanks; Kathis Clough a new kite...The Class of 1977 leaves Dr. Sperandio with a sore hand after graduation... A.C, J.W.,J.C. leave Mr. Cormier their waving goodbyes...A.C. leaves Mr. Walsh all his wasted films, plates, type, etc...S.C. leaves P.C. his number and starting postion; Billy and Monk Ed's half-time talks; and Larry Smith on the bench beside Mr. Ed...Michael Calibani leaves Miss Crimmins "Big Bird" on Channel Two; Cindy Vincent the front seat to the unknown; and Tina Rose one reserved locker in B-second for three more years...

Louise Carbone leaves all of her problems to Miss Diskin; the Jazz choir to Mr. LeGrow; the gymnastic team to Mrs. Foley; the track to Mr. Green; her tardy slips to Mr. Woodruff; her shin splints to the underclassmen; and her "A" in Algebra II to Mrs. DiNolo.... Barbara Carlson leaves Eleanor sitting Alone with a size 5 beret and bagpipes; Mr. Maioli all my bad photo titles and much appreciation for everything; Mr. MacDonald alone in Papa Gino's waiting for a slow boat to China; and Spritz the demagnatizing machine key to Mr. Downs' blackboard... Chris leaves Jen and Myron each other; Poke and Brenda morning parties...

Chris and Marianne leave Ginny and Mary T. in Chemistry trying to figure things out... The C-hour criminals leave Miss Dandratta with next year's delinquints...Jenny and Chris leave Barbie Lee to TUGWHE... Chris, Jen, and Marlene leave Sally with Stu in Iceland... Cori Cleary leaves Mac her unfinished sleeve... Cori, Mary, Jean, and Kathy leave Martha peace and quiet; Mr. Murphy their company and all his paper work...Cori and Joan leave Miss Crimmins all their hours of homework and notes that they'll never need...

Jean, Paula, Joan, Kathy, June, Mary, Sharon, and Cori leave "Mary's Crazy Gang" sane; and Mr. Downs' his homeroom before the bell... Jen leaves Barbie Lee two "in the mood" days and the Prince with 77 cans of Fresca f full of cat hairs and guts...



The Class of '77 leaves its treasury to the complicated estate of Howard Hughes... Cori, Joan, Jean,Mary, June, and Marianne leave Kathy Donovan the men's room at Friendly's...Amy Cohen leaves fond memories of meeting Joe; Robbin C. with Mr. Legrow for one more year; Mr. Gormley and Miss Hamilton with memories of American Studies; leaves Dave in Wendy's...Pete Colburn leaves Atwell little Kearnsy to straighten out; Ron whatever it is us people keep losing; and Pete McGrail riggin'.

Dave Cummings leaves Laura Mark a truckload of gum to give out next year...Wednesday C-hour commons leaves Mrs. Coulter a wet T-shirt: Mr. Moscato a '77 Buick Electra 225 LTD with all options, cheese pizza, and a non-returnable swivel chair; Mr. Hart a listen; Mr. Pierce a stiff cat and Miss Welch our C-hour cut slips; Mr. DeVaughn our late-for-homeroom excuses; Miss Murray an ouji board; Mr. Monti a four ft. bar stool; Mr. Maccini a beard and new leather vest: Mr. "Stan the Man" Barac a Yamaha 250; Mr. Nessar a race horse; and Mr. Chamberlain a razor.

Dianne Damiani leaves Ginny all of her "D's" and all the fun times in chemistry; and Stef and Deb all of her books... Dave leaves Becky with a tan as dark a Jet's:...Dave and Hugh leave Mr. Z binoculars and a notepad for future dances... Bob DiMatteo leaves this school system hope; his sister his brother; Mr. Cabral a pink box he'll never forget; and Miss Coppenrath her French test from the last day of the third term freshman year. Donna leaves Becky a coat to wear to church; Maryanne a friend to sit with at lunch; Mary playing Chinese Red Light on Pearl Street and in pitch-dark Borderland State Park; Miss Doherty the Dictophone happily...Kathy Donovan leaves Joanie an apology; Mary a bottle of car spot remover; and Cori an elastic...B.D. leaves Mr. Hart with a used quiz tie...Bob Doucet leaves Mr. Chanberlain a bicentennial sticker to match his rims; T.S. Spack one burning flame-proof curtain; B.Kelley a dead Ford pick-up...B. Doucet, J. Giles, and J. Thompson leave Mr. Z. a new window for the gym...Michelle D. and Jane Coogan (the work study Scholars leave Mr. Ed double trouble... B. D. leaves Ken hanging from a light source...E-hour Study leaves Mr. Lynch two minutes early...Sara Fleischer leaves Donna Ventresco a year's supply of dismissal excuses and anything purple; Maureen Pelkey a fur covered beach chair so she can lie in the sun all year long: Kathy, Rose, Diane, and Kim; Fields Park... Sherryl Franklin leaves Joyce Livingstone twelve years of memories of fun, friendship, and the wish for more to come... Lisa Freedman leaves Mr. Chanberlain 365 days of Halloween; Mr. Zeeland a blackboard and an overhead projector; Mr. Gormley and Miss Hamilton with memories of A and B hour American Studies...Fran Fontanez leaves Pat in Room 230; Win with Huwenthen; and Noogie chasing Ronnie.

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G-hour leaves Mr. Peirce in a state of grace...Chris Gaffney leaves her brothers a few more years at this lovely place...Chrissy and Maryann leave their accents to anyone who wants them...German III "B" students leave any possible A's to future generations... GiGi leaves Dee choking on a lifesaver; Peter in the dust; the wall--reluctantly; Sarno a D.E. Kick; tables for someone else to hop...Giggles leaves Mike all the "parts" on the bass...Rhonda Goodman leaves Mr. Downs June of 1981; Mr. Sarno a guide to the Yiddish language and a one-way trip on EL-AL; Mrs. Gudjohnson 100 years of good health; Mr. Dawe opaque sunglasses; Mr. McLellan with no grudges; Mrs. Battles with a huge smile every morning at 9:30; SHS Math Department, my sister; SHS the best years of my life... G-hourleaves Mr. Pierce in his birthday suit with baby Zibb, the teenage Goon... Ellen Grainey leaves a good senior year to Alan, John, Laura and Lauren; Creative Composition and the smoking plan to Laura; the math team to anyone who can add 2+2; Typing to Karen and Ann; a box of colored chalk to Mr. Cabral; all my cut slips and a letter full of strikeovers to Miss Buckley; all my best wishes to the seniors...Kerrie Hanna leaves Beep on the hill; Donna a bronzed baton and at a certain basketball game; Kathy with a highchair before dances; Mark and Jimmy sitting on a fence; Michele a wrench...Kerrie H., Donna T., and Kathy M. leave Mr. Iacobacci gossip but with no names...Howie leaves Diane to Eddie and "Feathers" Leslie and Jo-Jo a locker combination; the memories of Fish & Game to all included.

Howie and Amy leave Mr. LeGrow the Wiz who worked his magic to create his Guys and Dolls sing the songs that make the crowds smile...Hunky bunch leaves Dolly in Hyannis and a back rub on a new box spring.

Jerry G. and Mike B. leave Rick L. and Dave C. to keep up the reputation of the B.M.F. Club...Jerry G. leaves his chem. lab notebook for sale to the highest bidder...Jim leaves all his pressed ham to Loretta's car...Edward "The Reverand" Heggie leaves school finally; Mrs. Battles my attendance card so she can cherrish it always; Jerome Cullen (J.C.) the '75 Championship; Uncle Woody who never did pull me through Algebra II..."The Reverand" leaves this statement to the jocks and freaks who both think they are cool: "Being cook is somewhere in the middle, where you can relate to both types of people. You will have many more friends and learn more about people. I hope you ALL can come together and 'that is COOL!!"...Jane, Ann, and Maureen leave Mr. Tapper and tom waiting E hr... Jane, Ann, Lynne, and Tom leave the carriage burning in D.W...Kim leaves SHS to Holly and Ricky...Lynne DeJardin leaves Patty running alone in field hockey and Mary T. walking alone... Lynne and Val leave Charlie a bushel of grapes...Jean, Mary and Paula leave Marianne and June in Westwood...Joe and Paul leave Mr. Finn; Richie and his clock for another year of shop...Joe and Dave leave Miss Dandratta their memorable photo album...Joyce leaves "the wall" to whoever needs it...Judy leaves Henry the pharmacy...Judy and Loretta leave John one royal tea party; Valerie to herself on B-hour commons; and Mr. Sarno with no regrets what so ever...Jolanda Jurjevic leaves Jacqui a bottle of vodka: Mr. Pierce a can of Fresca; Mr. Sarno a pair of elevator shoes and a high chair; and Mrs. Grenning her very own copy of "All the President's Men".

Jerry Kezer leaves Atwell the Junior Jocks; Tricia a locker and year of memories... Larry leaves the Science Fair for someone else to sweat about; Mrs. Cacchotti my German book, never opened; Miss Neal a Pre-signes pass and a new Corvette...Larry, Joe, Rich, and Wally leave their secret of the dances to underclassmen...Bob Ledwith leaves Mr. Hylander F.D.R., the Guidance dept. with a perfect schedule and the class of '77 with the song, "We've Only Just Begun"...Jim Lennon leaves P.D. to Peter; his



brother Rick as soon as possible; the school gladly...Lesa, Maureen, and Diana leave Mr. Woodruff at five of...Doug Lewis leaves quietly and happily...Donna Lloyd leaves skin and blood on the diving board at the East Bridgewater pool and a "pour at your own risk" sign in the van Parry borrowed from arnie...Lynda Lebiedz leaves a smile to an old friend with no hard feelings; memories of "the first" to Sandy and Gerri; and only 210 more days to Joanne.

Loretta leaves Bill all her love and desperate hopes they'll get together soon; Lynne Mondor an impossible parking space and a chance to star in a Driver-Ed Movie... Lynne leaves Dannette and Fraise "trouble in the winters to come"1 Cathy and Diane with the rest of "them"; and Diane Doucette time to eat ice cream cones...

Lynne leaves her locker on D2nd to Danny for future use along with the brown paper bag with the firty gym socks in it; Mr. Monti a list of

names and numbers occasionally seen walking down the hall; Nana (in the kitchen) $288.40 worth of lunch money borrowed in the last four years; Bobby one full week, expense-paid trip to Bermuda, first-class; the breakfast date open; Loretta one free pass to rent-a-friend for D-hour commons...Corinne Maioli leaves Jean Tropea one more year, half of her insanity and a chance to sit with her in commons; her locker to anyone who cares or dares to clean it; the girls track team lots of luck; one last secret admirer note in Al Kershaw's locker...Corinne leaves without one leather jacket, eighteen dollars, one pair of dungaree shorts, a certain friend, a new paint job, one track jacket, the snack bar bankrupt due to its drop in sales; and curls and a beard to Paul Freeman... Corinne leaves forever never to be seen or heard from again ...Steve Manson leaves his tickets for the last few dances to anyone who wants them and Mr. Santoro two losses in "Name That Tune"... Teresa Mantello leaves Mr. Cidato with his humor and Mr. LeGrow with chocolate chips and orange juice...Mare E. leaves Rebecca J. her station wagon, a collection of "Love is...", and many thanks for many words; Bill still grubby; Younga one more card; and Donna T. an empty chair at Chateau...Mare E., Bec, and MaryAnn leave "the men" to "the girls" and nothing to write about in church.

Marl leaves Denise a throw in the pond...Marl and Bob leave the Prince the Union Label...Marl, Bob, and Sal leave Mr. Quigley all their library passes...Kathy Martell leaves Kerrie an awe to use when she gets angry and a sewer cover to dance on; Donna concentrating on the game at Canton Lanes; Beep details in English; Mrs. Waterhouse apples at the snack bar; and Sally an intelligent man... Kathy M. and Kerrie H. leave Mr. Nassise three significant figures...Kathy M. Beep, and Kerrie H. leave Mr. Zapaustas a game of twenty-one and an ace volleyball team...Mary leaves the boys with no thanks for information about a field trip to BCS; Beep one free bus ticket to Fitchburg once every month; and Joanne sitting alone on a bus... Linda M. and Diana M. leave 10:59 to the next Spanish four class...Diana M. leaves Mr. Iacobacci an elbow in the eye...Maryann leaves "the leader" to "the girls"; Becky with a babysitter for chuck; Mare E. looking for her elastic in the salas; June by herself on F hr. commons; Debbie with a package full of job applications; and Bill with Mr. Spack on F. hr. commons... Marianne, Rita, Jen, and Patty leave Dr. Davis a suit of armor against flying wild maps...Maureen, Lesa, Diana, and Julie leave Mr. Woodruff's homeroom at five of eight... Meg leaves some junior and sophomore girls gladly; all the good times with someone sadly; DWA and the island to only "Fun" kids; everyone in the Senior class to WANG; Gorm as a teacher--unfortunately; Cid with his 7 cases of "silverlips" and 6 months to live; Mrs. Gudjohnson her sanity and Ann for 2 more years...



Michele leaves to Kathy our little bean sprout and no ad libbing; Kerrie a wrench; Beth a return wink; Kathie her bag of water and plant; Tina her naughty bits; Mac a bowl of cookie batter; Mrs. Warren a meaningful poem; Mrs. Richmond my frustrating practice sets; my hard-to-get-at locker to some poor soul; and the school lunches to the cooks in the kitchen... Joan O'Brien leaves Paula with cuts, scraps, and bruises; an apology to Jerry and Jimmy for being a "grouch"; Mac trying to keep me quiet on 2nd lunch; an unfinished gown, an "Irish" pin, chocolate potatoes and Thanks; Mr. Ciardi a broken blender and Terri a depressing "store room"...Joan and Paula leave Mac her threats of admitting them to A.A. and confessions on Monday...Kathy O'Brien leaves Jo the steps, O'B leaves Mr. Downs a boiled dinner... Bob P. leaves Kevis L. stuck laughing in Philly escalator.

Frank P. leaves Mr. Green for Moscow in search of some gold; a set of 400 pictures to look at and some crying towels to all the girls when I'm gone; Mrs. Gudjonsson and Captain Clark my complete collection of Monarch notes; the next sucker a dirty Santa outfit; a center ticket to Jesus Christ Superstar to anyone who'll go...Patty leaves Mrs. Battles her late cards; Mr. Chamberlain a zinger; and Mrs. Welch best wishes for a healthy child... Marcia Ann Pomerleau leaves Mrs. B. my gym suit that I never used; Jane, Kathy, Cindy, and the rest of the group-C hour commons; Donna on A-hr. commons; the janitors my locker that never opened; my brother, Ray, my lunch tickets; Mr. Daly his history books; Mr. Green his opinion sheets; and the office my correct address...Cindy Pooler leaves with no regrets Mrs. Gudjonnson with a special thanks; and Mrs. Dambrauskas with a dumb doctors note...Chester Rogers leaves Mr. Tapper an English translation book; Mrs. Gudjonnson a broom to go with her voice; Mr. Chamberlain a pair of scissors a and a razor; Mr. Maioli a Kodak instamatic camera; Miss Ellis a book on Speed Speaking and another book on Geometry; Charlie Merbbh Robin and Buff; Mr. Green a shot put papper weight; Mr. Cullen a muzzle; Mr. Penardi hairgrow; the Adminstration a donation box to start a fund for an escalator for A building; Kojak a thousand and one Spy outfits and a spy decoder with a 40 channel walky talky; and myself 40 ways to go into

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the world without an education.

Richard leaves Howie and JoJo at the Fish and Game; Diane and Eddie a candle; Debbis and Howie a Lake George...Rita leaves Nancy S. the path to school and ? to go with it; Brian K. five tons of tacos and a scale!; and S. Kracov a key to Temple Shalom; Mr. Chamberlain with his zingers and SHS with a smile...Robin Rolt leaves Mr. Sarno a Junior Swede; Mr. Nasisse all her fudged Chem labs and her brother; Mr. Pierce... gladly; Margaret to the M.C.P and a prom date to Margie... Ron and Rita leave at the same time...Sally, Marlene, and Jen leave Danette, Denise, Eileen, Naomi, Ginny, and the rest of the gang screaming at the drive-ins... Sally leaves the morning circle and Friday nights crusin' to the girls...Sal and Marl leave Dannette down S.M.U. for 3 days...



Schill leaves Mr. Hart to sit down and rotate at 32 rads per second; the island in search of Brockton Blood.

The Senior Boys leave the table in the dark to whoever wants it...The Senior Class leaves Mr. Hart a very big surprise...Shelley leaves with good memories from all my friends; a hockey puck to B.W.; an ole pair of sneakers to B.C.; a lo-cal lobster to K.S.; and a bottle of Friendship Garden to Mr. Willis...Shirley leaves Michele a bag of rubber teddy bears; Ana a thousand nickles and a threat; Mr. Monti a broken camera; Loretta a volume of meeting notes; Chet some "Rolo's"; and shcool without regrets... Sister Barbara leaves Monkey in the restricted section with Knock Knock jokes and the surprised look on Chet's face should our rings ever meet on the stairs...Steve Small leaves a cookie to E.R.; the light board to M.S.; the band to R.V.; and a new memory to Mr. Christianson...Spam leaves Gorm Budgie...Spiffy leaves Michael a job in the complaint dept.; JoJo the Ritz Carlton; Jr. Spiff to everyone; and memories at the Fish and Game...

Spritz leaves Ruffwood and Downsey their peace of minds and their blacboards... Hey Barb, remember G-OK?... Spritz gives the computer back to Mr. Hart; wishes Ruffwood, Downsey, and Dawe a good day; leaves Eric from Chem some elastics; extra credit assignments for DiNolo, Hamilton, Santoro, and Weddleton... Eric Spivack leaves Mr. MacDonald not knowing what is happening; Mr. Daly a new Driver Ed. car; and the third floor teachers with T.V. problems... Bob Stack leaves many thanks to Dick, Lynn, and Sheila; Mary Jo good luck with Bob and Jo; Miss Crimmins nothing; Karen a free dinner at Bick's and a pack of Parliaments; and Claudia on the dance floor without her shoes...

Brian Stetson leaves one transmission to Cushing St.; one Camaro to the tennis courts; and a pair of 2oo foot holeshots to the A-building parking lot... Marianne Sweeney leaves June with memories of an injures tree...Marianne, Karen, and Cori leave Mac and Mrs. Griffin a little less sane... Marianne, Debbie, and Chrissy leave SHS without their licenses... Marianne and Chrissy leave their accents to anyone crazy enoughto use them... John Thompson leaves Stoughton...high; one motorcycle at Adams Street; and Fillebrown on the other side of the West School fence.

Donna Toomey leaves Kevin McCarthy and Cathy Mc grath in F-hour Chemistry; her locker to anyone who can peel the stickers off; and Miss Doherty with the transcribers; the " gang" with fond memories... Donna T. and Kerrie H. leave Miss Crimmins' class for Bickford's...The Unknown leaves Mr. Downs with Farah Faucet and Miss Coppenrath with Robert Redford... Sam Valadad leaves Mr. Tapper a chauffeured limousine to take him to Hyde Park and some more loud foreigners... Sally leaves Kathy an intelligent man... Val and Lynne leave two empty seats on the bench... The Varsity Tennis Team leaves Mr. Clark very few players... Wally leaves Hunkybunch a new box-spring.

Lynne Welch generously leaves many parking spaces to the underclassmen and also leaves quickly...Barbara White leaves SHS with many memories; Shelley pencils, sawdust, blackchalk, and a life long supply of padiddles; Carlsen the stairs and laughing alone; and Spritz the vibrating wall... D. Woody leaves Monti, Sarno, and Dawe with three chocolate babies...Zelda and Howie leave Mr. Chamberlain some good zingers and one pound of raw-meat, for the next full moon; Mr. Daly a year's supply of chalk; and Mr. Maccini a book of good jokes and riddles...Loretta Zwarts leaves Mrs. Grennan with many thanks for the pen pals; Debbie and Mr. Hylander with a smile; and Shirley eternally grateful.

The Class of 1977 leaves Mr. Tapper with many thanks for his patience, time, and help.





Photography

With the completion of a new color lab, the photography program, conducted by Mr. F.E. Maioli, continues to grow. Barbara Carlsen '77 has recently been accorded two honors. In an issue of the Patriot-Ledger two weeks ago, a spot news photograph of an accident scene which she took while attending a journalism seminar was selected for publication in that newspaper. Last week, her photograph was awarded first place in the South Shore Fair. [Left] One of Barbara's recent compositions, originally photographed in color.

[Below] Kathy Clough, who also serves as photography coordinator of the STOTONIAN, was awarded second place in the South Shore Project Fair with this entry, originally photographed in color.



Donna Hudson and Bill Remick at Lustrecolor watching the analysis of correct color balance on recent field trip. [Photo: Maioli]





Mr. Maioli and the Photographics tramping through Boston in their February excursion to Quincy Market and the John Hancock Building. [Photo: Carlsen]

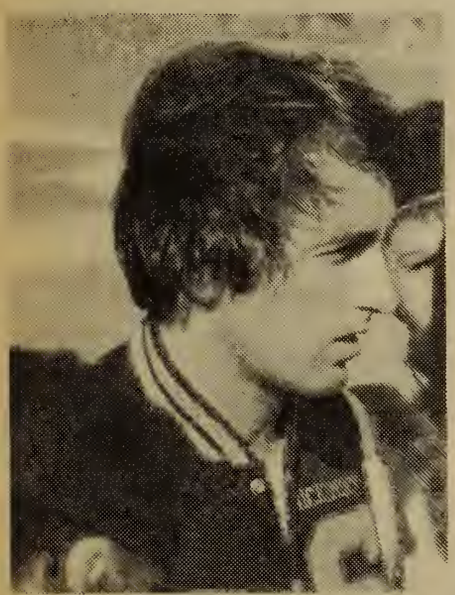


John Barrett and Jerry Galizio pose in character at senior car wash. [Color photo: Clough]

Baseball
1977 HOCKOMOCK LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Gene Doucette, one of the top homerun producers in SHS diamond history, reaches base safely.



As Coach Bill Powell pilots his charges through a victorious season, does his memory hark back to 1967 when he pitched the Knights to their last baseball tournament championship?



Varsity baseball: (front) Kevil Hall '77, Capt. Gene Doucette '77, Capt. Kevin Kenney '77, Mike Bishop '77, Tony Lanza '77, Bruce Linden '77, Coach Bill Powell; (rear) Phil Solito '78, Brad Holiday '78, Kevin McCarthy '78, Steve Moriarty '78, Bill Cotter '78, Peter Galanis '78, Dean Rapoza '78.



Junior Varsity: (front) Coach Jeff Fanning, Radford Nickerson, Larry Zadra, Mark Agostini, Wayne Nickerson, Scott Lee, Ray Carabatsos; (rear) Tim Sacramona, Ralph Quattrucci, Ed Abril, Tom Constantine, Dave Carter, Eric Carlson, Lou Quattrucci.



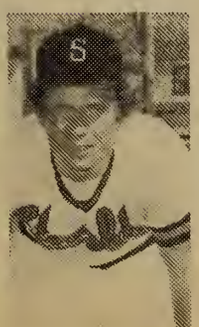
Freshmen: (front) Rich McGrath, Brad Morris, Bob Spooner, Steve Quattrucci, Phil Kerman, Ken Fogarty, Lee McLellan; (rear) Coach Bob Trotta, Kevin Plunkett, Jim Pelkey, Steve Kostick, Jim Costa, Pat LaCivita, Paul Carter, Paul Galanis.



Kevin Kenney



Gene Doucette



Bruce Linden



Tony Lanza



Mike Bishop



Kevin Hall



Jim Lennon



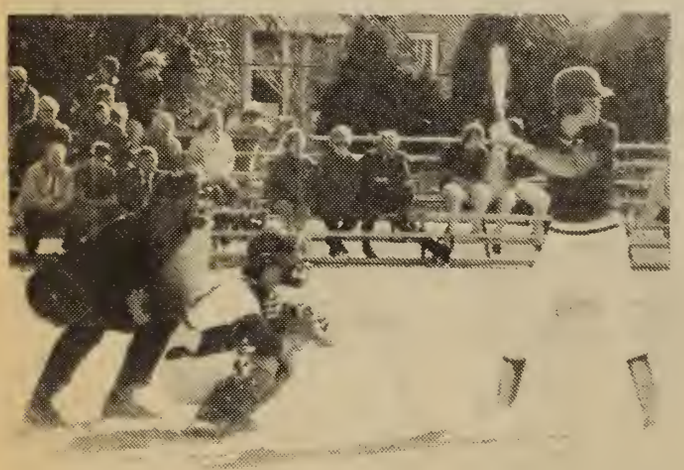
Diamond Dust



Bill Cotter '78 provides defensive strength.



Kevin Hall '77 provides two-way power, pitching and batting his way to win. Here he is scoring an important run, as Cotter waits his turn.



Junior Pete Galanis has proved a steady performer in the backstop position.



Kevin Kenney, one of the leading hitters in the Hockomock League, is as dependable in the field.

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Softball



Pitcher Val Washburn discusses team progress with Coach Barbara Batchelder.



Varsity: (front) Denise Fraser, Lynne Howes, Nancy Batte, Jeanne Roche, Betty Flaherty; (rear) Colleen Reilly, Valerie Washburn, Laurie Ghelfi, Pam DiMatteo, Paula Kelly, Coach Barbara Batchelder; (not present) Randye Brooks, Kathy Uniacke, Nancy Craig.



Junior Varsity: (front) Leanne Homer, Mary-Ellen Honeywell, Paula Belliveau, Vicky Alexander; (rear) Ginny Brandt, Jean Climo, Regina Cottam, Eileen Gallagher, Chris Jennings, Janet Roche, Coach Cathy Mason.



Jeanne Roche provides steady defensive support at the second-base spot.



Pam DiMatteo, starting catcher, is only a sophomore.



Another sophomore is Laurie Ghelfi



Valerie Washburn



Jeanne Roche



Randye Brooks



1977 BOYS, GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK



..BOYS' TRACK (front) Jack Bertram, Mike Bedard, Scott Carrarra, John Schillinger, Greg Stenstrom, Nick Carafiles, Larry Peter, Dave Belliveau, Atwell Williams, Jim Bertram, Frank Papsadore, Larry Williams, Charles Single; (rear) Assistant Coach Bob Tosca, Eric Goodman, Dave Stenstrom, David Barbato, Walter Fraser, Dave Alfano, David Harju, Joe McDonald, Peter Hall, Fran Coe, Tom Aguiar, Tod Batchelder, Paul Carbone, Renardo Silva, Joe Dawe, Dan Rose, Mike Miniutti, Larry Pinaud, Coach Charles Green.



Girls' varsity: (front) Tracy Sisco, Pam Camara, Donna Lee, Martha Lynch, Bernadette Mason, Corrine Maioli, Sherri Smith, Amy Strack, Donna McCarter; (rear) Coach Jay Jardin, Arnice Callender, Margaret Lynch, Paula McGarvey, Elizabeth Dalton, Sheila Farrell, Marsha Malamut, Maria Aguiar, Sonya Green, Mary-Jo Stack, Marie Ogar, Michele Pinaud, Robbi Hanna, Coach Charles Green.



Joe Dawe '79 proved a promising hurdler.



Elizabeth Dalton hurls the discus.



Dave Belliveau



Steve Schillinger



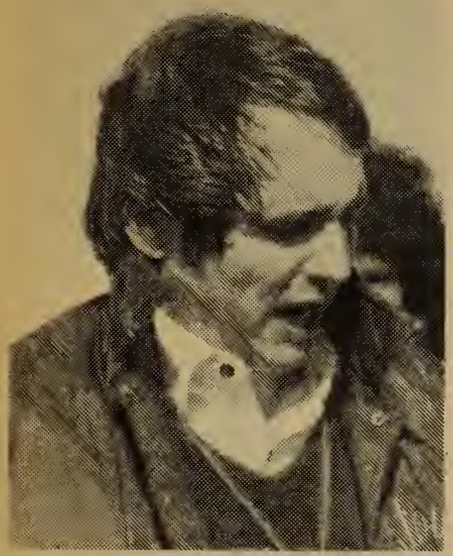
Jim Bertram



Frank Papsadore

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TENNIS
GOLF



Coach Jim Clark



Tennis varsity: (front) Coach Jim Clark, John Moody, Capt. Greg Hill, Jim Tierney, Mark Rodrigues, Steve Manson; (rear) Gerry MacDonald, Scott Greenberg, Bob Bunson, Mike Kramer, Mike Whiffen, Bill Lyons, Ed Milano, John Nicholson.



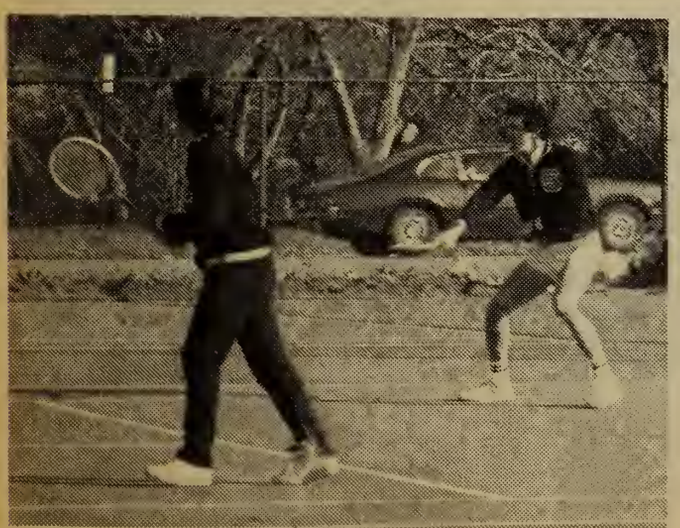
Girls' varsity: (front) Monica Pena '79, Joan Letson '78, Joan Coughlin '78, Denise Jackson '79, Monica Klim '79, Linda Johnson '79, Kim Ellison '79; (rear) Coach Linda Peirce, Clara Zadra '80, Jan Blomstrom '79, Annette Tector '79, Marie Gibbons '78, Sharon Stetson '78, Ellen Joseph '80, Sue Mooney '78.



Captains Joan Coughlin and Connie Palmer



Golf varsity: Ron Norris, Eric Bamberg, Mike DePalma, Jim Jordan, Walter Bamberg, Coach Dale LaVelle.



A pleasant surprise has been the winning doubles team of Mark Rodrigues and Scott Greenberg.



Walter Bamberg



Greg Hill



Jim Tierney



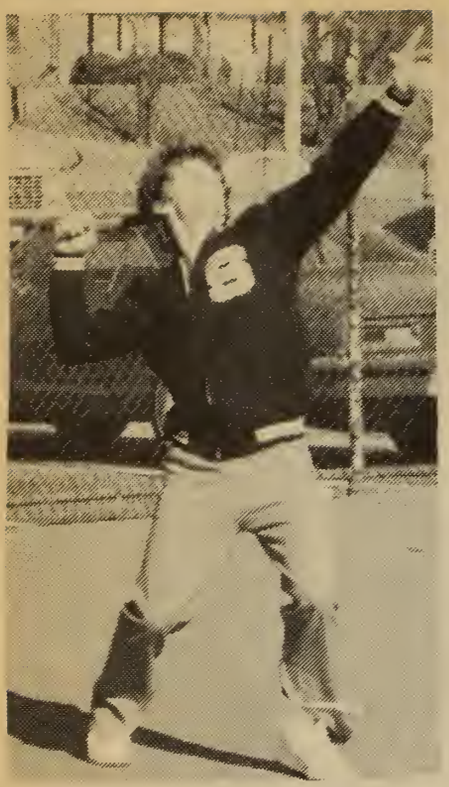
John Moody



Mark Rodrigues

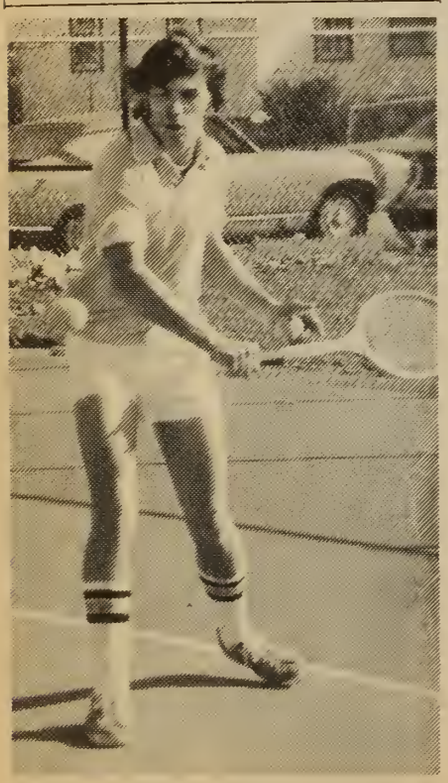


Steve Manson



Captain Greg Hill

Spring Sport Scenes



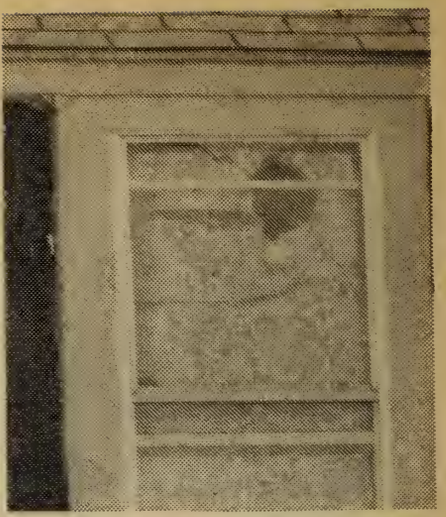
Jim Tierney '77



Annette Tector '79



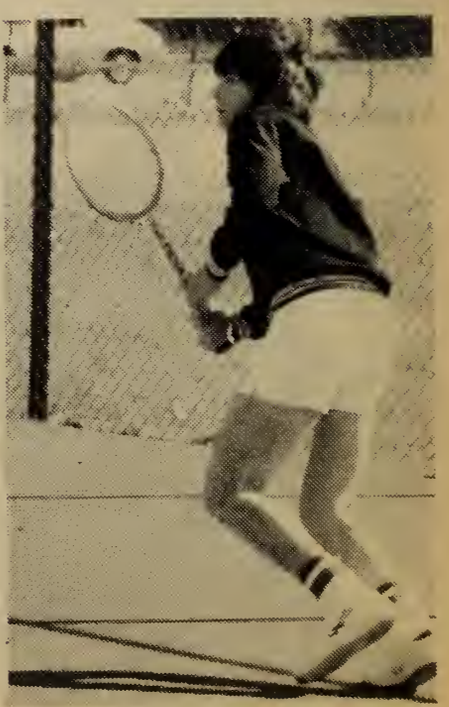
Ellen Joseph '80



What baseball season could be complete without the hole-in-the-window?



Jan Blomstrom '79

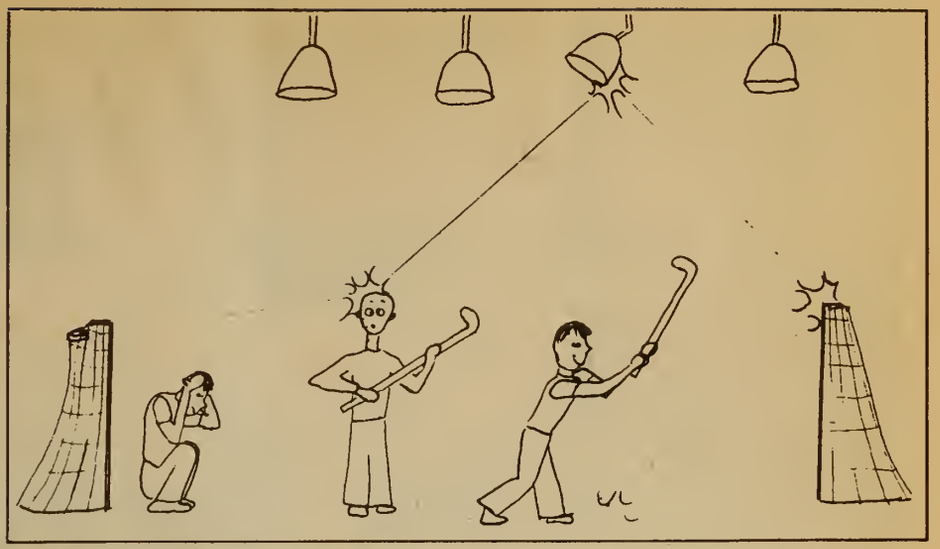


Mike Kramer '78

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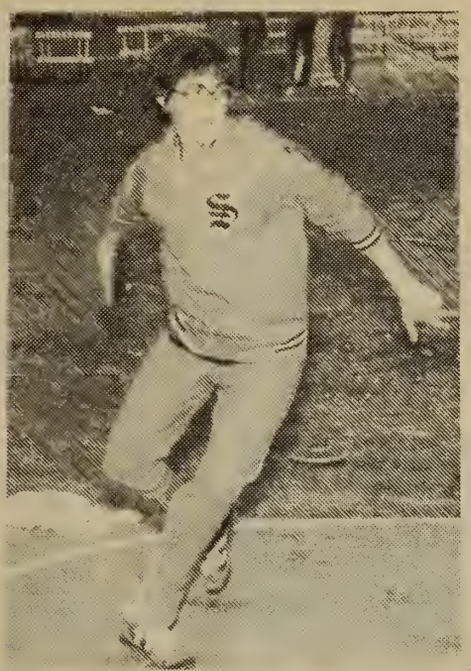


Jim Bertram and John Schillinger





Atwell Williams '78

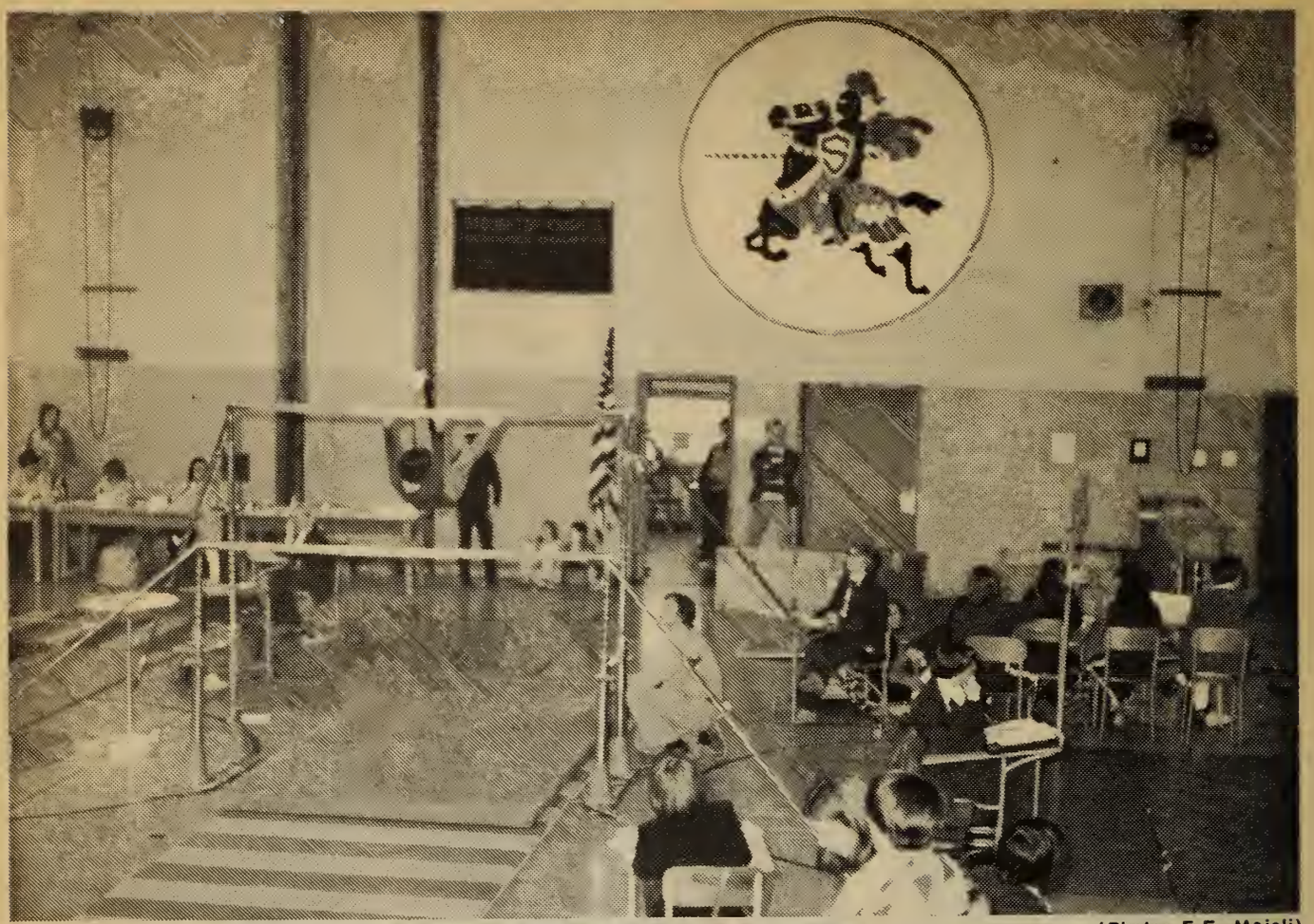


Pam Camara '80



Jeff Moeller '79





(Photo: F.E. Maioli)
Gymnastic meet at Stoughton High



Political triumphs were scored by SHS students at the annual Hockomock League Model Senate. All Stoughton bills were successful in committee and several triumphed on the floor. Model "Senators" included (seated) Larry Thomas '77, Debbie Brennan '77, Sally Valadao '77, Tom Uniacke '77; (standing) Mario Teixeira '78, Alisa Aronson '78, Mr. Michael Champa (advisor); (not present) Sarah-Ann Lynch '78, Terri Silva '77, Rhonda Goodman '77.

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I hope your future holds much good health and happiness. I also hope you are as happy in your chosen field as I am in mine, and you will be hearing this a lot in the next few weeks, good luck in the future.

Sincerely yours,
MR. PHILIP IACOBACCI



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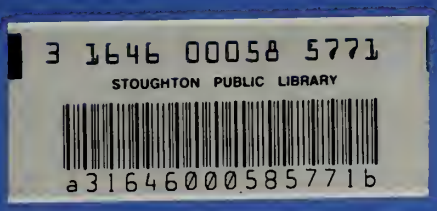
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One of the popular TV programs of the year has been GOOD TIMES. If we were going to think of one phrase which characterizes our school years, GOOD TIMES comes to mind.

Despite the "sour" moments and the times we may have wished we weren't here for one reason or another, what we will take with us are not the moments of irritation but the memories of the good times.

As the members of the graduating Class of 1977 commence a new phase in life and set out to discover new frontiers, they do so with the hope that many of their academic experiences in high school will serve to guide them to success. At the same time, they will take with them memories of other experiences, the non-academic ones, the happy times.

During their four years at Stoughton High, seniors have experienced trying times as well as happy times. They have learned how to share memories with each other.

To share these memories permanently, the '77 STOTONIAN dedicates its pages: to the good times, the happy times, the treasured times.



Laughing together is part of the Stoughton High picture, as much as the many suppers which make up the SHS scene. Sometimes, we literally clowned around, all part of the fun.
(Photo: F. E. Maioli)



Front row: Maureen Gearin, Irene Jordan, Mary Kennedy, Rhonda Goodman, Louise Carbone, Alberta Silva '76, Karen White; Rear row: Jane Burke, Corinne Maioli, Nanette Jones, Paula Bruce, Ellen Kaufman, Suzanne McMahon, Donna Hudson, Coach Jan Krause.

Girl's Track 1972 —

Roller Skating Parties





Jane Burke and Maureen Gearin (above) put on their skates while Dave Belliveau and Lynne Jardin (right) roll out onto the floor at Rolland in Norwood during an annual roller skating party of the Class of 1977.



Front row: Rich Ledin, Mark McGillvary, Kevin Whittington, Kevin Hodges, Kevin Hall, Kevin White; Second row: Tom Packard, Jimmy O'Neill, Bruce Linden, Steve Manson, Andrew Czyras, Ed Heggie; Rear row: Myron Callender, Jimmy Lennon, Bob Hoffman, Mike Frank.

Freshman Basketball 1972

THE JUNIOR CLASS TRIP



Kathy Martell and Kerri Hanna ride the Merry-Go-Round during the Junior Class trip to Rocky Point, Rhode Island, on June 12, 1976. We all remember the flume, Musik Express, Scrambler, and other rides as well as the arcades and games.



Ah, the sweet sound of victory another SHS triumph Gerry Kezer strains to bring

(Photo: Maioli)



With clenched fists, Corinne Maioli leaps over the high bar and proves that girls can win at track. (It was the freshman year of the Class of 1977 which saw track introduced for girls.)

Sharing in the sweet sound of victory (and, sometimes, in the agony of defeat) were the loyal, dedicated SHS fans

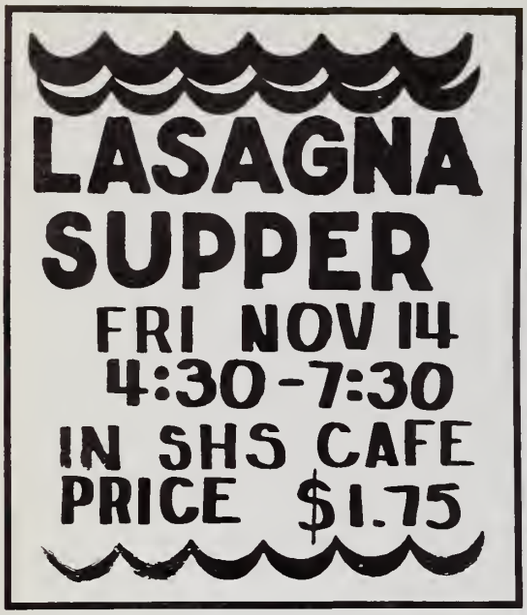
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What a year to be graduated in . . . what a good time for the nation — the two-hundredth birthday party — and we were caught up in it. Stoughton celebrated twice, the nation's 200th and its own 250th. Below, the Stoughton Grenadiers (a modern version, modeled on the 19th Century originals) prepare to shoot during the Country Fair, one of many Bicentennial celebrations held in "our town."

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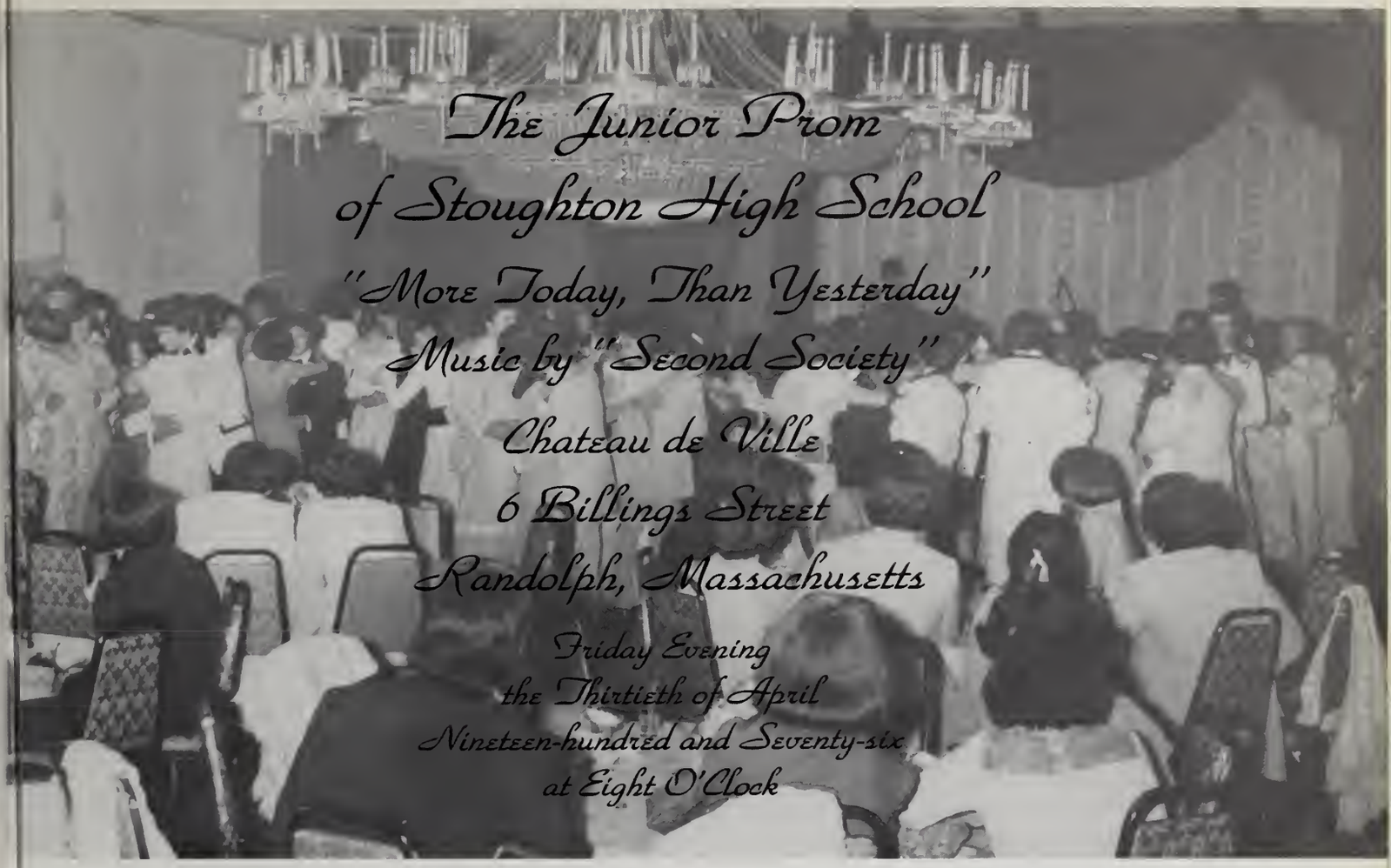




During a break from waitressing Ann Lorenz, Jane Burke, Linda Palmer, Kathy Murphy, Lynne Mondor, and Nancy Sperandio sing "My Lasagna Has a First Name."



In the kitchen, chefs Mike Bishop, John Barrett, Greg Hill, Mark Rodrigues, Steve Manson, and Victor Vieira put the lasagna on the plates.



The Junior Prom
of Stoughton High School

"More Today, Than Yesterday"

Music by "Second Society"

Chateau de Ville

6 Billings Street

Randolph, Massachusetts

Friday Evening

the Thirtieth of April

Nineteen-hundred and Seventy-six

at Eight O'Clock



The queen and court at the Junior Prom (left) were Mary Ellen Grady, Lynne Mondor, Nancy Carlson, Nancy McCarthy (queen), Kathy Donovan, Robin Rolt, Donna Griffin, and Karen White.



The Junior Class advisor, Class of 1977 officers and escorts (lower left) were Joan Darcy, Philip Iacabacci (advisor); Lynn Dostoomian (treasurer), Dennis Driscoll; Donna Toomey, Eric Maltman (president); Karen DeMello (vice-president), James Grady; Donna DiStefano (secretary), Steven McPherson.

Good times . . .

. . . they're pleasant sights

. . . they're proms and "dressing up"

. . . they're dances
and getting ready for dances



Photo: Diana Miniutti



Nancy McCarthy, Junior Prom Queen, and her escort Jimmy O'Reilly
(Photo: F. E. Maioli)

Decorating Committee rests a moment after preparing for the second class dance at SHS "Dancing in the Moonlight!" (Photo: Maioli)





Mary Ann Tobin demonstrates '77 spirit during a football game

Good times . . .

. . . they're spirit
(and complaints about lack of it)

. . . they're action on the
sports field

. . . they're practice
(and waiting on the sidelines)

Robert Conrad is the intent watcher. (Photo: Clough)



John Vasconcelos gets ready to boot another SHS goal. (Photo: Kathie Clough)





Senior Class Executive Board

Standing (front to back): Marlene Krowski, Walter Bamberg, Mark Rodrigues; Seated on stairs (front to rear) by rows: (1) Corinne Maioli, Karen DeMello, Donna Toomey, Debbie Brennan; (2) Pat Batte, Lynda Lebiedz, Terri Silva, Ann Lorenz, Rita Azevedo; (3) Lynne Jardin, Al Kershaw, Rich Pavadore, Kathy Clough, Don Brady; (4) Mary Szum, Sherryl Franklin, Robin Rolt, Kerrie Hanna; (5) Gigi McKee, Jennifer Cabral, Bob Stack, Tony Lanza; (6) Karen Polillio, Leslie Myers, Diana Minuitti, Valerie Washburn, (7) Maureen Gearin, Eric Maltman, Rhonda Goodman, Maria Deolim; (8) John Connelly, Claudia Sweeney, Steven Schillinger; (9) Bob Conway, Bob Galanis, Chris Pernock. (10) Kevin Whittington, Peter McGrail, Steve Manson, John Barrett, Jim Lennon, Frank Papsadore, Lynne Dostoomian.



MR. PHILIP IACOBACCI
For sitting through endless executive board meetings, for helping out at all our activities, and for giving us an open mind and firm hand, the Class of 1977 says thank you!



MR. THOMAS SULLIVAN
Mr. Sullivan, class advisor, our freshman year, got our class started with our first dance "Stairway to '77."



MRS. HELEN DONOHUE
Miss Lynch was co-advisor our sophomore year until she left in March 1976 to get married.



TO THE CLASS OF 1977:

Thank you for the opportunity to share with you these last few years. I will always remember being your advisor and the relationships we have enjoyed together.

Roller skating, class trips, lasagna, spaghetti, car wash, and proms are words that will trigger pleasant memories for years.

As your future unfolds, I know you will meet its many challenges with the same vigor and determination you have shown during your years at Stoughton High.

I am encouraged by your enthusiasm, desire, and boundless energy and I hope these qualities never waver.

Philip J. Iacobacci



Photo: Maioli

And, finally,

Happy Times are memories . . .

. . . memories of THAT SCENE

. . . memories of THAT SMILE



Photo Clough



(Photo: Clough)

. . . Memories of the LEADERS
. . . Memories of the FOLLOWERS
Just people and
their happy times . . .

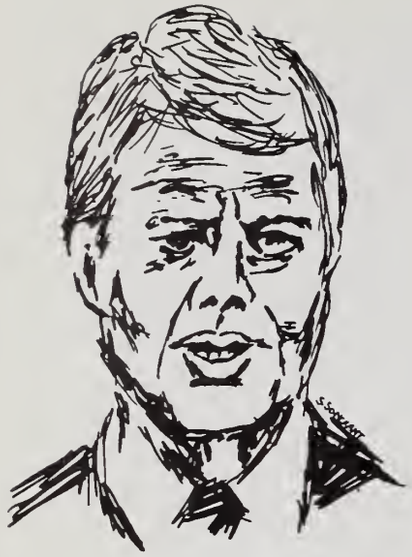


(Photo: Clough)



Senior class officers Mark Rodrigues, president; Corinne Maioli, treasurer; Karen DeMello, vice-president; Donna Toomey, secretary. (Photo: Maioli)





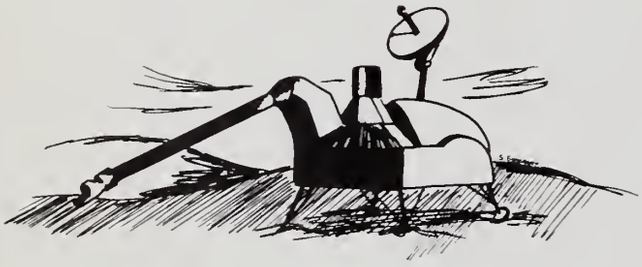
In a very close election, Jimmy Carter of Georgia was named 39th president of the United States.

A random selection of some of the news highlights of a history-making year, the year in which we started our fourth and last year at Stoughton High . . .

1976 in the News



Gerald Ford took over as president after the resignation of Richard Nixon. He served for two years but lost to Carter.



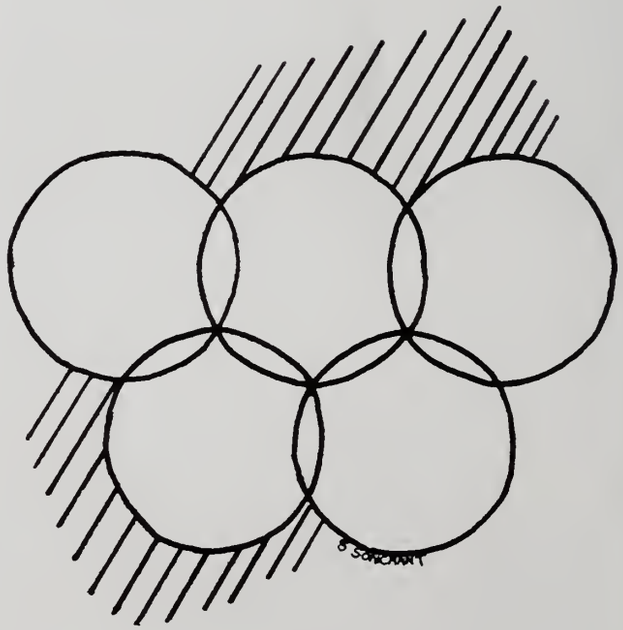
Space exploration reached a new peak. A Viking spacecraft reached the planet Mars and probed for life on its surface.



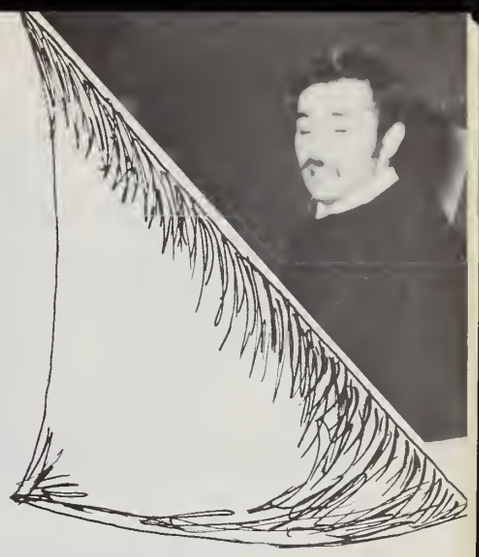
Although the United States was no longer engaged in conflict, war and the tools of war were very much on the world scene.



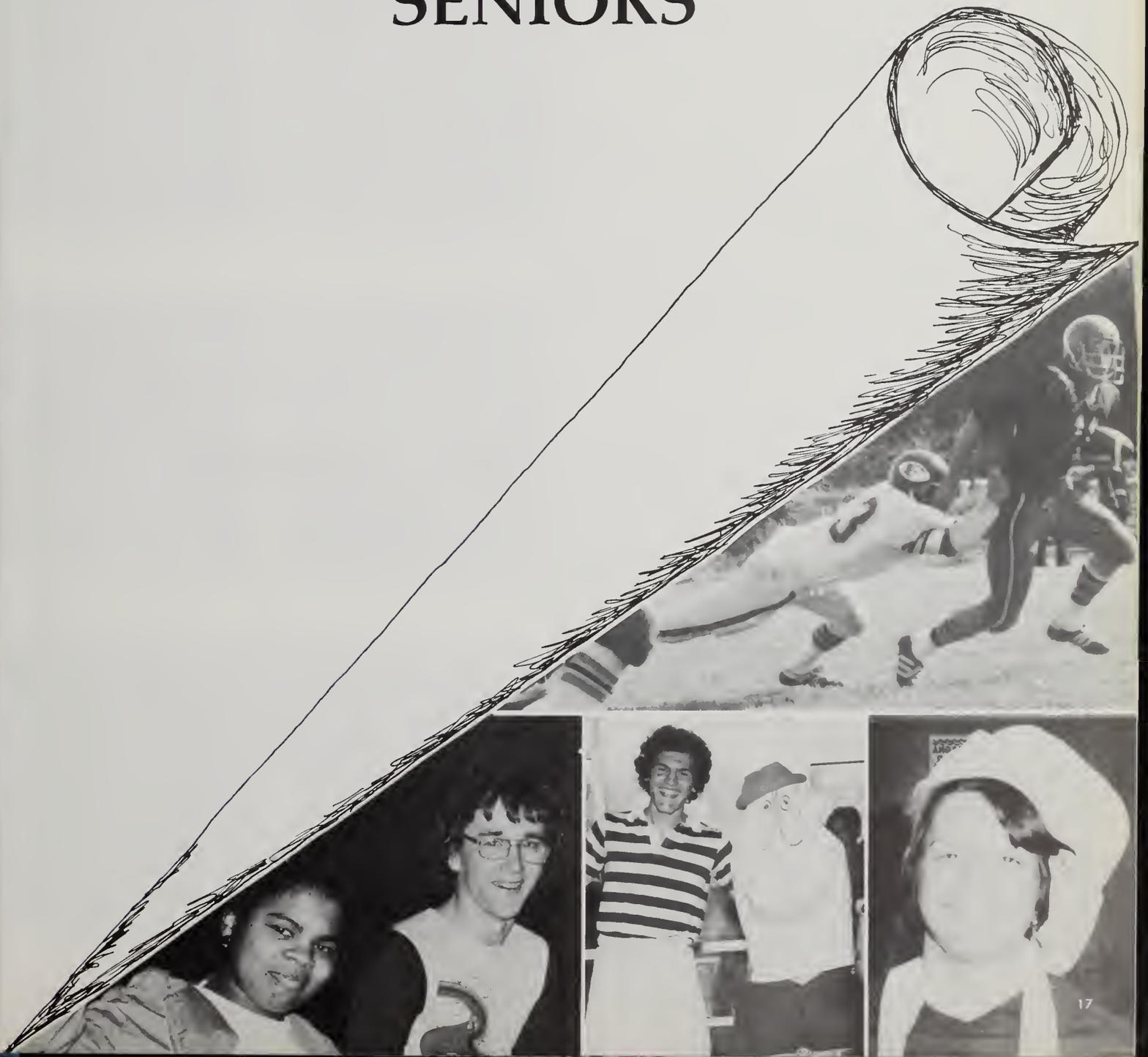
Highlight of the Fourth of July celebration commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the United States was the striking appearance of the "tall ships."



Conflict and problems beset the Olympics in Montreal, but millions of televiewers enjoyed the tremendous sports event, including many record-breaking performances.



SENIORS







LORETTA M. ABRIL



BRIAN P. AHEARN



LARRY ALESIO

LORETTA M. ABRIL
"The song is over . . . Such a long note pure and easy . . . Playing so free like a breath rippling by." (Peter Townsend).

BRIAN P. AHEARN
sitting on the fence at Jimmy's in the cold . . . peeve: warm beer and heartburn . . . hopes to be a state cop or a professional drummer . . . Jimmy Hendrix . . . "Fire" . . . four years with Linda.

MARK H. ALLEN
"Life is opening a box of crackerjacks and hating the surprise; if you're lucky, you enjoy the crackerjacks anyway" . . . bark . . . "He's got to be loony" . . . Marilyn in a maroon mustang . . . likes music . . . peeve: finger sucking, Boston accents . . . college.

WENDY S. ALLEN
windy, breeze . . . friendly, talkative, outgoing . . . "dig this, I'm hip really!" . . . peeve: back stabbers . . . remembers: being late, the basements, talking in class . . . "Earth, Wind, and Fire" . . . to be successful and go to college.

WILLIAM ALLEN
Billy . . . moody, shy . . . "really?" . . . peeve: lazy people . . . remembers work-study . . . wishes to make total peace with everyone . . . Frampton . . . to become a diesel mechanic and be rich.



MARK H. ALLEN



MAY J. ALLEN



WENDY S. ALLEN



WILLIAM ALLEN



JOHN ALVES



ANNMARIE AMADON



IRENE M. ANDREWS



DAVE ARCHIBALD



JULIE A. ARONSON





RITA J. AZEVEDO



RONALD K. AZEVEDO



DONALD J. BAETA



CAROL ANN BAILEY



WALTER BAMBERG



HELENA M. BAPTISTA

IRENE M. ANDREWS
Irene . . . funny, wise, moody . . . "on my word" . . . peeve: waiting for people . . . remembers going out for breakfast, 10/31/75, Vermont, parties, VW, laughing with Beetle . . . wants to be a secretary.

DAVE ARCHIBALD
Archie . . . fearless . . . to be phys-ed teacher, see the world . . . remembers Mr. Pierce . . . "Diamond Girl."

JULIE A. ARONSON
"My brain hurts!" . . . peeve: being mistaken for Maureen, short guys . . . will always remember Norman, foreign food . . . Bruce Springsteen . . . to be an artist or a lumberjack . . . "All Things Must Pass."

RITA J. AZEVEDO
Rita . . . loud, outgoing, talkative . . . dancing, acting . . . plays, majorettes . . . "sure" . . . "Just for today I will" . . . go to college, get married, travel.

RONALD K. AZEVEDO
honest, crazy, easygoing, imaginative . . . "ya right!" "you dink" . . . peeve: brats . . . college . . . actor or politician . . . "Horizon" . . . acting awards.

DONALD BAETA
Donnie . . . quiet, easygoing . . . the Lodge . . . never a bargain . . . peeve: H2 . . . to fulfill many dreams.

CAROL ANN BAILEY
Marol . . . funny, giggly . . . "train wreck" . . . peeve: SHS and their rules . . . to live up North . . . quit smoking cigarettes . . . parten' at 7:15 every morning . . . "Shanty" . . . Sept. 3 . . . riding around with Nerl.

WALTER BAMBERG
Chuck . . . quiet . . . looked forward to playing on golf team all year . . . to go to college, chem-research, coaching.

HELENA M. BAPTISTA
Helen . . . funny, talkative, stubborn . . . "what" . . . peeve: liver . . . 5/2/75 . . . pearls, Beethoven, marriage . . . to be happy always.

BAPTISTA



JOHN EDWARD BAPTISTA



ROBBI BARABAN



BRIAN J. BARER

JOHN EDWARD BAPTISTA
Interested in Chem., Bio., and race cars . . . headed for college or an academy . . . goal in life: be an officer in the Navy or Air Force . . . peeve: English.

ROBBI BARABAN
Motormouth . . . friendly, excited, ambitious . . . "oh wow" . . . peeve: unhappy people . . . "devoted to mom" . . . summer of '74 . . . be happy with someone special, own a puppy . . . freshman year with Paula; Pres. of DECA . . . Cat Stevens.

BRIAN J. BARER
Bud . . . friendly, outgoing . . . "what are you, nuts?" . . . "to find out what I'm best at and do my best at it."

JOHN B. BARRETT
J. B. . . . sarcastic, easy-going, athletic . . . Penn. with Jim . . . peeve: not eating subs on Mondays . . . table in dark, the island . . . certain mouth in English . . . cruisin' with grease . . . talks with Margret . . . "Which shoulder Nanc?" . . . moonin' . . . to be happy.

ANA BARROS
Shy, moody, quiet . . . "you're kidding" . . . to go to Portugal and to travel in Europe . . . field trips in American Studies, walking down the halls.

LINDA S. BARROS
Linda . . . happy, stubborn, moody, talkative . . . "thanks a lot" "I don't know" . . . 11/22/74 . . . "Just Live for Today" . . . 6/29/76 . . . "Aerosmith."

PATRICIA BATTE
Pat, pumpkin, butt . . . happy, crazy, friendly, short, Italian boof!! . . . "hello moon!" . . . to hit 5-feet, Semore . . . DECA . . . Lasagna Supper . . . treasures frogs and sewing machine . . . to see Australia and live in Arizona.

DAVID C. BELLIVEAU
Bell . . . abnormally insane . . . "whaaa" . . . winter track . . . Bobby's van . . . Earth, Wind & Fire . . . a certain talk with Meg . . . peeve: the dippy mountains and snow . . . "What's your bag?" . . . pink ink . . . to enjoy life.

MAUREEN BERKOWSKI
Remembers humanities, gothic tales, and the prince, fondly . . . lasting friendships, happily . . . bells, lunches and classes, jokingly . . . the last four years, laughingly and lovingly.



JOHN B. BARRETT



ANA BARROS



LINDA S. BARROS



PATRICIA BATTE



DAVID C. BELLIVEAU



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JAMES J. BERTRAM



DAVID R. BINGAMON



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BLUM



KIM A. BISHOP



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BRUNO BLACK



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PATRICIA BLUM

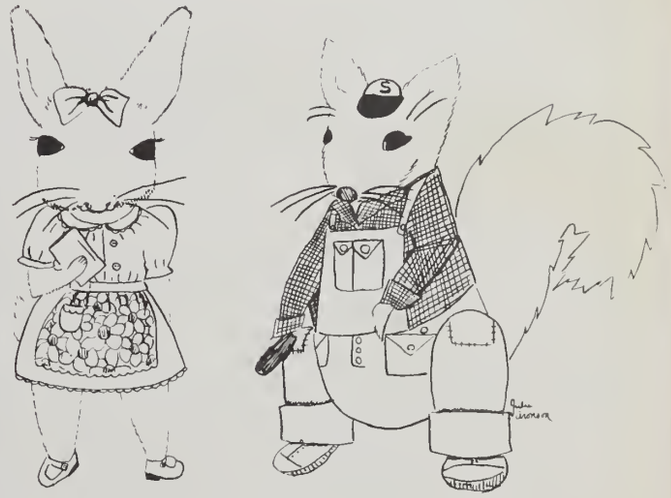


JAMES J. BERTRAM
Birdie . . . crazy, funny, weird . . . "Shoot for the Sky" . . . algebra . . . track, reggae, dances . . . Beach Boys . . . "Surfer girl" . . . "bon voyage."

KIM A. BISHOP
Finally out, crazy . . . found at 225 Park Street . . . zonbb . . . parties . . . "Earth, Wind & Fire" . . . treasures a certain person . . . "It's my life, let me live it the way I want" . . . to join the services . . . "Bohemian Rhapsody."

MICHAEL B. BISHOP
Bish . . . easygoing, rowdy, athletic . . . 11/7/75 . . . "you've got to be kidding me" . . . peeve: bad referees . . . table in the dark . . . coconut commons . . . "I'll get even" . . . cruisin' with grease . . . to go to college and play hockey.

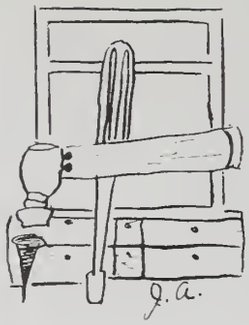
BRUNO BLACK
Bruno . . . nervous . . . "no problem" . . . peeve: things that go wrong . . . to be happy and a race car driver . . . to stop wars.



Boc



DONALD F. BOC





DONALD F. BOC
Don . . . blithely . . . remembers before school . . . to be a fireman, happy, rich . . . 6/11/76 . . . Crosby, Stills Nash and Young . . . "later."

STACEY G. BORAKS
Space shot . . . friendly, moody . . . "to each his own" . . . peeve: school lunches . . . to get my associates degree in business management, to raise a big family . . . Cherry Hill, New Jersey '77 . . . "Angie Baby," "Stand Tall," Peter Frampton.

PATRICIA A. BORGESON
Zonbb . . . found in a gold Fury looking . . . Starsky and Hutch with a pinkslip . . . protectors . . . T-days . . . moons on a highway . . . Neil Young . . . treasures family, friends, parties, and Rita's license . . . peeve: people who kiss in halls.

CHRIS JAMES BOYATZIS
Chris . . . philosophical, thinking . . . football, Mr. Fanning, friends . . . Brookline? . . . talks with Bob, champs '75 . . . "Larry died" . . . locker room talks with Pat . . . Lynda, Beach Boys 11/27/76 . . . Kary, Tricia . . . "Beginnings" . . . Mr. Gormley . . . a PhD in psych . . . pride.

DONALD BRADY
Don . . . quiet, friendly, sincere . . . peeve: being absent . . . be an engineer . . . to live life fully and happily . . . wishes for health and happiness . . . "the cards from friends and the class of '77 when I was in the hospital" . . . making many new friends.

VIRGINIA A. BRANKLEY
Ginger . . . shy, quiet, giggly . . . "c'est ce bon; that's-a-good liver" . . . marriage, college . . . home ec . . . teaching . . . '76 Junior Prom . . . to help people.

DEBORAH ANN BRENNAN
Debbie . . . sensitive, moody, gullible . . . fall '75 . . . Winter dance '75, Sr. prom '76, puddle jumping in the white knight . . . to be a chem teacher . . . that's life . . . found always and hopefully forever with Michael . . . thank you, come again.



STACEY G. BORAKS



PATRICIA A. BORGESON



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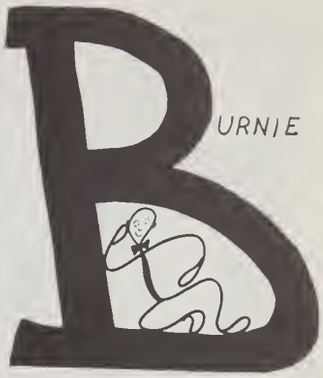
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MARY G. BRIODY



RANDYE BROOKS





RALPH BROWN





PAULA J. BRUCE



ERIC BUCARIA



JANE H. BURKE



JEAN M. BURNIE

JUNE K. BREZNER

Amy . . . 03 . . . trees 7/3/76 . . . "doing Jim" . . . peeve: waiting, frizzies . . . "fights" . . . the chase . . . strange things, staring . . . Mary's problem . . . memories of Jr. prom . . . to go to college and be happy and successful.

MARY G. BRIODY

00 . . . half and half '76 . . . the albino . . . rain at Walpole . . . initials at Fields . . . peeve: 12/26/75, the cemetery . . . the chase . . . 6/18/76, wog doing "Jim" . . . D203 . . . "my $1.19 diamond" . . . wishes an apology would be accepted.

RANDYE BROOKS

athletic . . . Canton girls hockey, field hockey . . . Levis . . . "What ya talkin bout?" . . . found with Smitty, Doris, Kathy . . . cherishes family and friends . . . blue Falcon . . . "Rock Me Baby" . . . to be an athletic coach and to find success and happiness . . . four maturing years.

PAULA J. BRUCE

happy, moody, enjoys life . . . freshman year with Robbie . . . t-days . . . champagne at Fields Park with Dianne, Terri, Chris . . . 5 years with Ang . . . '74 . . . treasures family . . . a few special memories . . . to share a happy life with someone special.

ERIC BUCARIA

Eric . . . crazy, nuts . . . to go into heavy construction . . . to marry . . . wishes for money . . . West School field . . . ZZ Top, Aerosmith.

JANE H. BURKE

BoFane . . . gullible, forgetful . . . "Biff R88" . . . "go slow, go fast" . . . yellow daisies, 23 Mac's, boo 63 . . . Chicago . . . "Beginnings" . . . peeve: spiders . . . to change Sept. '76 . . . memories of frosh year . . . 9/7/76 . . . Am. Stud. and Lanc. . . . treasures "Mom and Dad."

JEAN M. BURNIE

Ol . . . a conversation on Xav's bleachers . . . rand . . . 4/6/76 . . . doing "Jim" . . . Chatham . . . Friendly's before Tull . . . the chase . . . peeve: Mary's problem . . . to keep a chipmunk.





LAURA BURNS



JERRY BUSBY



RICKIE J. BUTTERWORTH

LAURA BURNS
lazy, crazy . . . peeve: S.H.S. . . to be a nurse . . . owes it all to Mimi to finally graduate.

JERRY BUSBY
"I am tired and weary . . . so tired of the endless fight . . . so weary of waiting the dawn . . . and finding endless night . . . That I ask but rest and quiet — rest for the days that are gone, and quiet for the little space that I must journey on." (J.C.)

JENNIFER MARIE CABRAL
Jen . . . shy, crazy, moody . . . "Oh my God!" . . . Sal, Connie, Myron — 8/7/76 . . . the gang at the drive-ins . . . peeve: blushing . . . "I Only Want to be With You" . . . Aerosmith, concerts . . . be a dental hygienist, be happy . . . the beach in Hull, skipping, getting caught, good times in and out of school . . . thanks.

DAVID CAIN
track . . . dances . . . the spa . . . Dave and Joe leave Mr. Perry with his problems . . . Mr. Fed and driver-ed . . . farm stories . . . 1950 black bomber Queen, "Killer Queen" . . . Chevy . . . "Live from New York it's" . . . Beverly . . . later!

RITA M. CALDWELL
tiny, talkative, friendly . . . parties . . . to change 4/15/74 . . . treasures family and friends . . . "Heart of Gold" . . . memories in a gold Fury . . . Christmas of '75 . . . saying good-bye . . . to be happy.

MICHAEL EUGENE CALIBANI
"Mike" . . . crazy, exciting, moody . . . "you're crazy" . . . to go to college . . . be a chef . . . to have more love and freedom . . . DECA . . . D-hour commons . . . John Denver . . . "Sunshine on My Shoulder."

JOHN R. CALIGUIRE
Jack . . . Zooks lounge . . . "what's up" . . . to be rich and happy . . . become a pilot . . . work-study . . . Peter Frampton . . . coming in late.





JENNIFER MARIE CABRAL



DAVID CAIN



RITA M. CALDWELL



MICHAEL EUGENE CALIBANI



JOHN R. CALIGUIRE



BRENDA CALLAHAN



BETH ANN CALLANAN



MARYANN CALLANAN





MYRON CALLENDER



CATHLEEN CAMPBELL



ROBERT CAMPBELL



PETER JAMES CANAVAN



LOUISE M. CARBONE



ANTHONY CARDELLA

BRENDA CALLAHAN
Bren . . . peeve: gets angry when things go wrong . . . to travel . . . be a travel agent . . . remembers friends . . . Rolling Stones.

BETH ANN CALLANAN
Beep . . . memories of Lancaster, Pa. County Prison . . . getting lost going to hockey games . . . cold pizza, summer of '76 . . . the gang . . . Friendly's . . . waiting for Belle with Max and the Frinks . . . American studies . . . center ice with Laurie.

MARYANN CALLANAN
friendly, talkative, moody . . . "shut up," "You turkey" . . . peeve: a certain person saying "I am perfect" . . . hopes to succeed in business world . . . "wish a friend a lot of luck with the Big Angel" . . . D209.

MYRON CALLENDER
M.C. . . . friendly . . . "Why Can't We Be Friends?" . . . go to college . . . to become a mechanical engineer . . . eliminate social prejudices . . . skipping school, going to the beach, and leaving pants behind . . . Earth, Wind, and Fire.

ROBERT CAMPBELL
Bobby . . . quiet, easygoing, forgetful . . . The Allman Brothers Band . . . peeve: getting out of bed in the morning . . . to travel and be happy.

PETER JAMES CANAVAN
quiet, easygoing . . . peeve: waiting, no car . . . Dave's room . . . square parties . . . wrestling . . . nice chicks . . . fastball . . . in the mornings . . . the corner . . . where's the party.

LOUISE M. CARBONE
Lou . . . moody, emotional, understanding . . . "got to have a laugh" . . . Chuck's and Steve's parties . . . Frampton . . . Mike, Nanette, Kathy, Cindy and Debbie, the girls in Easton.

ANTHONY CARDELLA
Tony . . . college . . . peace.



STEVEN CARL



BARBARA LEE CARLSEN



NANCY E. CARLSON



JOE CARROLL

STEVEN CARL
Good natured, easy to get along with . . . "for sure" . . . peeve: stupid questions . . . plans to go to college.

BARBARA LEE CARLSEN
Friendly, crazy . . . "howdy!" . . . remembers driver-ed., Jr. prom, StuC . . . spritz . . . honky . . . Tues. nights . . . Jokes the van . . . Thanks certain people . . . "If you leave me now" . . . to major in elementary education . . . to live forever.

NANCY E. CARLSON
Nancy . . . gullible, sensitive, happy . . . Friday the 13th . . . cheering with Miss Crimm . . . C-hour with Mac . . . Jr. Prom . . . a broken arm . . . soph. yr. . . . peeve: blushing . . . found with Billy . . . plans to be happy.

JOE CARROLL
Joe . . . quick and easy . . . "you find yourself within yourself" to see Houston in the Superbowl . . . track, golf, and dances . . . "Rhiannon" . . . pepsi . . . lucky Irish hat . . . cater!

STEVEN J. CARTER
Steve . . . "want to bet," "leach" . . . table in the dark . . . found at Farmers Outlet . . . Jr. class trip, Sketti Supper, the island . . . Eagles.

MICHAEL J. CERRI
Mike . . . to be a musician . . . peeve: prejudice . . . Junior class trip '76, American studies . . . wishes for end of crime.

JOHN CHODOR
"To be anymore, than I am would be a lie."
Jefferson Airplane



STEVEN J. CARTER



STEVEN CATALANO



MICHAEL J. CERRI



KIM CEVEN



JAMES CHEVERIE



JOHN CHODOR



EDNA CHRISTOPHER



ELAINE K. CHRISTOPHER



CATHERINE A. CLARKE





CORI-ANN CLEARY



CHERYL CLERICI



THERESA ANN CLIMO



KATHLEEN CLOUGH



DONNA M. COCCHI



ARTHUR COELHO

ELAINE K. CHRISTOPHER
"Chops" . . . friendly, outgoing, happy . . . "We're out of here" . . . found with John . . . DECA with Mr. A. McCarthy . . . some day get married and settle down . . . "Dreams."

CATHERINE A. CLARKE
Cathy . . . gullible, friendly . . . "decent" . . . memories Jr. prom, D-hour commons, out with the girls . . . treasures a certain person . . . Fleetwood Mac . . . "Best of My Love" . . . plans to be a legal secretary.

CORI-ANN CLEARY
Cori . . . friendly, talkative, gullible . . . peeve: Mondays . . . Christmas dance '75 . . . Jr. prom . . . Al . . . 10/31/75 Newport . . . Sugar Mountain . . . the storm . . . Walpole parking lot . . . Mary's green raincoat . . . Braintree stop sign . . . plans to be a dental assistant.

CHERYL CLERICI
Moody, talkative, friendly . . . "ya, right, you know what I mean" . . . "the cc kid" . . . yucking it up in Norwood . . . Richie 5/2/75 . . . peeve: conceited people . . . to travel in the country.

THERESA ANN CLIMO
Terri, Te . . . friendly . . . "that's sad" . . . found with Mark . . . Love to party . . . N. H. with Mary . . . peeve: "Muddy," "Pratts," and "Marx" . . . had fun with PUF gang . . . always remember Dave.

KATHLEEN D. CLOUGH
Cloughburger, cacqueta, fizz . . . mischievous, moody . . . "accept me as I am so that I can learn what I can become" . . . nature walk at night . . . school day at beach . . . falling all over ski slope . . . twirling pencils.

DONNA M. COCCHI
Donna . . . hypochondriac, sensitive, moody . . . "u-jerk" . . . Michael 9/7/74 . . . camping at hermit island . . . baby blue mustang . . . Dennisport '75 . . . 10/10/76 . . . 11/4/76 . . . treasures family, friends . . . Patty's friendship . . . good times with good friends . . . to go to Hawaii.

ARTHUR COELHO
"Turo" . . . Zook's lounge, grand prix . . . "cool" . . . peeve: jocks . . . Logan Airport . . . to do well and have a family, no wars, Peter Frampton, Lily, chicken call, work-study.





MICHAEL J. COGRAN



AMY J. COHEN



PETER D. COLBURN JR.

MICHAEL J. COGRAN
Mike . . . "Who's going?" . . . peeve: school . . . engineering . . . to have a good time . . . special memories of "when I didn't go" . . . "so long and good-bye."

AMY J. COHEN
Amy . . . remembers Wendy and Cruiser . . . Dave in Wendy's . . . making sandwiches . . . peeve: Wendy's . . . Cape Cod Concert . . . 7/7/76, 9/26/76 . . . history conference . . . Citizen Band Friends . . . Penny, Jania.

PETER D. COLBURN JR.
quiet, a little insane . . . "that says it all" . . . "my battered legs" . . . happy memories of E204 . . . Saturday morning football games . . . track . . . "What about us guys with light beards?" . . . thanks to Ron . . . "to be myself."

JOSEPHINE M. COLETTI
Jodi . . . friendly, excited . . . "who cares?" . . . Cape '76 . . . peeve: selfish people . . . treasures family and friends . . . David 11/3/72 thanks to Anna . . . Archway, Sue, Pat . . . "cigarettes in socks" . . . to visit Hawaii, California.

DEBORA A. COLP
Debbie . . . crazy, gullible, outgoing . . . "Texas" . . . found cruising . . . Kathy and the Cape . . . the all nighters . . . "ugh-ugh" . . . remember the rain . . . pet peeve: saying good-bye . . . All that's left is memories

DIANE M. COLP
crazy, gullible, talkative . . . "you dink" . . . treasures a certain person . . . 2/7/76 . . . memories of Junior Prom, Vermont, and "Tex" . . . peeve: saying good-bye . . . hopes to live life to the fullest.

KIMBERLY COLSON
Kim . . . moody, stubborn, silly and loud . . . "Yo baby" . . . peeve: two-faced people . . . to be a hairdresser . . . memories of Ma's class, special memories of Bass River, 7/30/76, parties down Marc's.

BRUCE C. CONLY
quiet . . . "don't worry" . . . to be a contractor.

JOHN M. CONNOLLY
John . . . friendly, fun, critical . . . the island . . . snowbanks in NH . . . peeve: snobs . . . table in the dark . . . crystals at Jr. Prom . . . Latin with Mr. Berry . . . to go to college.



JOSEPHINE M. COLETTI



DEBORA A. COLP



DIANE M. COLP



KIMBERLY COLSON



BRUCE C. CONLY



JOHN M. CONNOLLY



MARIE CONRAD



ROBERT J. CONWAY



JANE M. COOGAN



JACQUELYN J. COURTEAU



MICHAEL CRAIG



SUSAN J. CREAR



MICHAEL CUGNO



ANN CUMMINGS



DIANE CUMMINGS



KATHY CZERWONKA

MARIE CONRAD
"You see things as they are; and you ask why; but I dream things that never were, and I ask why not?"

ROBERT J. CONWAY
Cowboy . . . good sense of humor, smiling . . . "Southie, the Irish Riviera" . . . peeve: not having any money . . . the island, Jr. class trip . . . Eagle's Greatest Hits . . . table in the dark . . . found with John, Bob, and Jim . . . to be damn happy.

JANE M. COOGAN
"Give me a break," "it's only natural drama" . . . 11th and 12th grade work-study . . . "the band" . . . Aerosmith . . . Frampton . . . thanks to Dr. Tardanico.

JACQUELYN J. COURTEAU
Jacqui . . . friendly, talkative, gullible . . . "you're no fun" . . . peeve: phonies . . . memories of mother-daughter night with Terri, and E-hour with Kathy . . . to some day be a secretary, make someone very happy . . . mirrors.

SUSAN J. CREAR
found with George . . . apt. parties . . . Mark's Impalas . . . 6/28/74 . . . peeve: mufflers . . . nights at the factories . . . The Who . . . "Gettin In Tune."

ANN M. CUMMINGS
gullible, quiet, moody . . . peeve: school, jocks . . . to become a secretary . . . happiness . . . remembers Mr. McCarthy's DECA class . . . Bad Company . . . 12/24/75 . . . parties at the corner . . . found with Jimmy.

DIANE L. CUMMINGS
Di . . . crazy, rowdy, friendly . . . "you toad," "remember Jean?" . . . people that use you . . . to be happy . . . everybody to be friends . . . 10/30/76, Caf 2 — Mr. Sarno's biology class . . . "Love Do Right," BeeGees . . . fooling around in first lunch.

KATHY CZERWONKA
Zonk . . . usually found with Deb cruisin' around . . . Baracuda . . . peeve: waiting for a phone call and running out of gas . . . "get lost" . . . plans to be a hairdresser and have own shop.





ANDREW CZYRAS



CHRISTINE M. DALY



DEANNA DALY

ANDREW CZYRAS
Andy . . . fast and wanting . . . "I'll try anything once" . . . peeve: track practices . . . hopes to go to college . . . memories: track, Mr. Chamberlain's A-hour English class . . . "Roundabout," Black Sabbath.

CHRISTINE M. DALY
Chris . . . open, sensitive, crazy . . . "To fly to the sun without burning a wing" . . . peeve: blushing . . . hopes to live on a mountain near a lake . . . to be free and happy . . . wishes for understanding . . . memories: walking down the halls.

DEANNA DALY
gullible, funny . . . hanging at Andy's . . . memories: babysitting at Karen's . . . peeve: odd numbers . . . morning parties . . . diet cookies . . . quizzes with Joey . . . The clift . . . hazel nut.

DIANNE C. DAMIANI
Di . . . quiet, friendly, and easy to get along with . . . Jr. Prom . . . peeve: jocks . . . to be with Jimmy . . . Fields Park with Teri, Paula, and Chris and the champagne . . . to be a nurse . . . Chicago, "Just you n' me."

BRENDA DANIELS
deep, serious . . . peeve: gossipy girls . . . hopes to become a musician . . . "search for tranquility, individuality, and freedom" . . . memories: Chorus and stage band.

BRIAN STEVEN DARLING
Vinny . . . found at zooks . . . will never forget Bass River, Peter Frampton concert . . . party . . . nice . . . "wanna fool around" . . . remembers work-study.

JOHN S. DeANDRADE
Cuda . . . moody . . . peeve: working on cars . . . hopes to go into the business field, to be wealthy . . . "Chick Corea."

MICHELLE L. DeCOSTA
Mickey . . . "something fierce" . . . memories of work-study '75-77 . . . "After the Loving."

JOHN DeLUCA
Nutzy . . . lazy . . . "take it easy" . . . peeve: jocks . . . hopes to be well-off and happy . . . stop all war . . . wishes for everyone to be happy and live together . . . memories of work-study . . . Peter Frampton . . . "They should let you smoke in school."



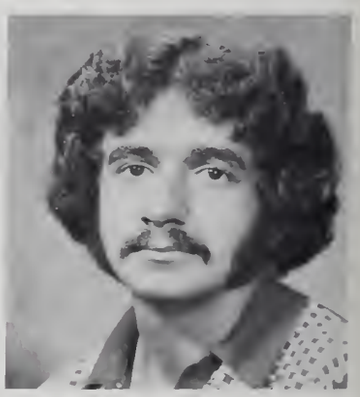
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KAREN DeMELLO



DAVID A. DENNENO



JO CAROL DENNISON





MARIA DeOLIM



DEBRA DEUTSCH



BRIAN T. DEVINE



ROBERT S. DIMATTEO



DONNA M. DISTEFANO



KATHERINE DONOVAN

KAREN DeMELLO
"Pufs" . . . in the mornings . . . the corner . . . 12/13/75 . . . North School, Dukey, J. Geils . . . carry on . . . peeve: Not eve . . . "What do you want to do?" "We're out of here!"

DAVID A. DENNENO
Pizza . . . friendly, crazy . . . memories of the Junior class trip . . . summer of '76 . . . peeve: E-hour studies.

JO CAROL DENNISON
Jo . . . "340 Duster" . . . found with Tom . . . Crazy Jr. year . . . to be an executive secretary . . . J. Geils, Stoughton Diner, "hey Ves!" . . . November 8, 1975.

MARIA DeOLIM
Goose . . . "must of got lost" . . . peeve: two-faced people . . . to be a physical therapist . . . more love in the world . . . memories: Mr. Andrews, Mr. Keppel . . . "Feelings" . . . work-study.

BRIAN T. DEVINE
Rookie . . . active, friendly, serious sense of humor . . . "Now we've got problems" . . . peeve: tank-sized cars . . . hopes to be a millionaire . . . wishes that the U.S. won the Vietnam war . . . Mr. Hart's coordinated colors . . . Beatles, Allman Bros. Band.

ROBERT S. DiMATTEO
Bob, Matleo, Bare . . . Bob's, student government . . . Colour My World" . . . "Mares," "J-Geils" Albie, Chris, Tomia . . . fond old memories of locker rooms, Saturday lunch with Johnny, home, "my wall" . . . peeve: not enough time . . . Senior prom, N.H. . . . to love and learn, truth.

DONNA M. DiSTEFANO
gullible, sensitive, jockish . . . "c'mon Pufs" . . . Partee . . . camp with Alice and Gail . . . Steve Miller Band . . . C-hour with Mac . . . Martha's Vineyard with Space and Nancy . . . peeve: "my fall and four guard rails" . . . exaggerating . . . leave with a smile.

KATHERINE DONOVAN
mosquitoes . . . green raincoat at Walpole . . . D-1st bathroom before school, Mr. Maccini's hiking trips to Blue Hills, Mr. Monti much later, F-hour . . . Jr. prom, class trip . . . initials at Fields Park . . . cleaners at Park Plaza, $5 bet with best buddy . . . 5/9/75 and hopefully forever.





LYNNE A. DOSTOOMIAN



ROBERT J. DOUCET



EUGENE F. DOUCETTE

LYNNE A. DOSTOOMIAM
Talkative, fickle . . . basketball . . . morning parties . . . good times night . . . tears at Mears . . . coach . . . sleeping out . . . '56 . . . 3B's and E with Mary Ann . . . "hi."

ROBERT J. DOUCET
Bov, Deuce . . . crazy, insane . . . to be rich . . . Epping . . . drag cars . . . dirt bikes . . . Aerosmith . . . big parties over Tom's . . . good riddance.

EUGENE F. DOUCETTE
Gene . . . baseball, basketball, skiing . . . Junior prom . . . dekus . . . found with Tootie, Tony and Peter . . . 10/76, Elm Street.

MICHAEL E. DUGAS
Mike . . . moody, sometimes quiet . . . "radical" . . . to own his own business . . . B103 with Mr. Spack . . . Led Zeppelin . . . to have a lot of money . . . "school seemed like a prison when the fence was put up."

WENDY JO ELLISON
Wen . . . friendly, short, determined . . . peeve: phoney people, back-stabbers, close-minded people . . . to go to college, travel . . . D1st basement, cafe . . . to end discrimination, poverty, wars and unhappiness . . . to make someone happy.

RICHARD FAGERBERG
Rich . . . cool, calm, collective . . . "Hey, are we out of here?" 4/25/76 . . . summer '76 . . . foxy ladies . . . Dimond Hill . . . 10/8/76 . . . to build a good racer and take a long trip with someone special . . . peeve: no money.

BRIDGET M. FEENEY
Phoebe . . . moody, unique, energetic . . . "oh my God, that's awful!" . . . peeve: rushing around, homework . . . to become a fashion illustrator . . . going out with the girls, always with Steve . . . "Caroline" by Jefferson Starship.

DONNA G. FEINGOLD
"After the darkness comes the dawn" . . . peeve: waiting, broken promises, liars . . . college . . . wants happiness and success . . . Hampton Beach . . . the van . . . "I'll meet you at the corner."



MICHAEL E. DUGAS



WENDY JO ELLISON



RICHARD FAGERBERG



JOHN FARREL



BRIDGET M. FEENEY



DONNA G. FEINGOLD



JEFFREY M. FEINGOLD



JUDY FERNANDES



CHRISTINA FEZIO





STEPHEN D. FIELD



JOHN FIGUEIREDO





JILL A. FINNERTY



SYLVIA FISCHER



PAUL FITZPATRICK

JUDY FERNANDES
Judy . . . wishes to go to hairdressing school . . . to travel to Hawaii . . . cure for mental illness . . . memories of old friends . . . "Beck," "Scatterbrain," "Jefferson Starship" . . . White Rabbit.

CHRISTINA FEZIO
Tina . . . "Chacun a son gout" . . . peeve: stereotypes, paranoid . . . "to undo all that SHS has done to me" . . . fondest memories of beating the system . . . "Glad I'll be out before the attack dogs come in."

STEPHEN D. FIELD
Freak, Rocker . . . radical, generous, outspoken . . . "say what?" . . . peeve: people who tell me what to do . . . to write . . . get rid of all money . . . outside before school, breakfast . . . parties in the cellar . . . Steely Dan, jazz, Trujillo Coca.

JOHN FIGUEIREDO
Fig . . . self-minded . . . peeve: jocks . . . John Mayall . . . "the laws must change" . . . wishes to work with foods, to be successful and happy . . . will always remember parties up Mountain Road, Fish and Game and Pratts . . . Little League — Field.

JILL A. FINNERTY
Zonbb . . . sarcastic and silly but happy . . . protectors . . . T-days, beach, Bermuda . . . treasures family and friends . . . found with the girls out looking . . . gold Fury, parties . . . the Farkle Family . . . Lorraine's car . . . "Don't Go Breakin' My Heart" . . . riding around endlessly.

SYLVIA FISCHER
Pisces . . . skinny, determined . . . "go nuts" . . . found with Cindy anywhere . . . to gain weight . . . memories of Mr. G. . . . work-study . . . future with a special guy . . . to work with children.

PAUL FITZPATRICK
Fitz . . . sociable, ambitious . . . peeve: friends who aren't . . . to see the country, to be successful . . . found in my van . . . Bad Company . . . seagull.





SARA L. FLEISCHER



MICHAEL FRANK



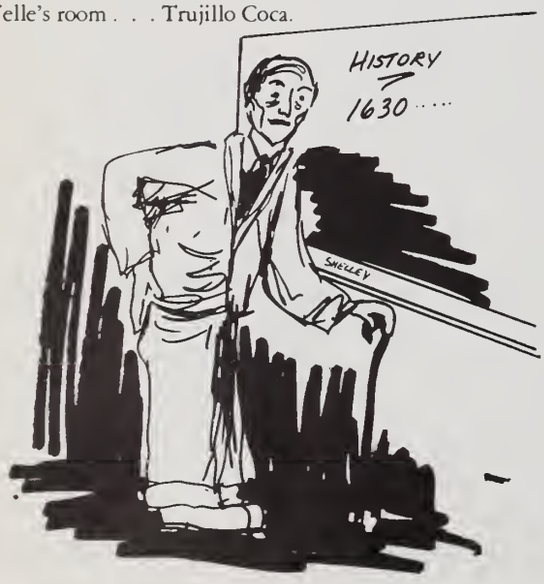
SHERRYL LYNN FRANKLIN

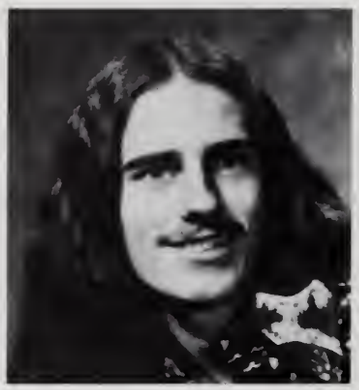
SARA L. FLEISCHER
Sara smiles . . . crazy, talkative, outgoing . . . "I'm hungry" "who said that?" . . . peeve: two-faced people . . . hopes to become rich and get the best out of life . . . "the white bomber" parties, jammed . . . "the secret" . . . all nighter with Linda and company.

LISA N. FREEDMAN
Quiet, friendly . . . peeve: people who have no regard for other's belongings . . . to become a dental hygienist . . . to travel to other parts of America . . . wishes for a cure for all . . . Neil Diamond.

CHRISTINE GAFFNEY
Chrissy . . . talkative, always smiling . . . weekends at the cottage, the beach, Goo Camels, Jake in Washington . . . "instant" . . . boat sneakers . . . "found with my Siamese twin, or out looking" . . . "Mississippi accent!" a special friend Eddie, my love.

STEPHEN GAGNON
Gag . . . sociable, happy-go-lucky . . . "your mother" . . . peeve: people who are conceited . . . to be an electrician . . . to be rich and happy . . . remembers Mr. Spack's shop, Mr. LaVelle's room . . . Trujillo Coca.





TERRY FRATUS



LISA N. FREEDMAN



CHRISTINE GAFFNEY



STEPHEN GAGNON











ROBERT J. GALANIS





GERARD F. GALIZIO



DONALD W. GARRICK



MAUREEN T. GEARIN



GREG GEDEN



ALBERT GENDREAU



EDMOND GENDREAU

ROBERT J. GALANIS
Ace . . . cute, crazy, stubborn . . . "Bozo," "Shnook" . . . peeve: subs on Tuesday . . . hopes to go to college . . . "to become rich" . . . wishes to change 6/30/76 . . . memories: streaking, Friendly's, mooning, the island.

GERARD F. GALIZIO
Football, hockey . . . Jr. class trip: Dekcus . . . cruising in the "grease mobile" . . . the island . . . table in the dark . . . the garage tapes — Burn 'em Chico!!! peeve: not getting subs on Wednesday . . . good times with "The Men."

DONALD W. GARRICK
"Don" . . . quiet . . . "big blue" . . . to travel . . . Jethro Tull, Mr. B's Latin I class . . . "Ya" . . . plans to take it very easy.

MAUREEN T. GEARIN
Mo . . . crazy, sensitive, gullible . . . 11/7/75 . . . coconut and commons . . . Jr. prom . . . westswings . . . Am. Stud. and Lanc. . . . hockey games . . . really? . . . Wawa . . . peeve: dog hands . . . "Don't miss me" . . . "Anybody got a brush?" . . . to go to college and be happy.

GREG GEDEN
"My empire is myself and I defy the external; yes, I rule the whole or die" . . . to be an engineer . . . remembers parties and Vermont . . . Black Sabbath, "Iron Man."

ALBERT GENDREAU
Al . . . quiet, easygoing . . . peeve: working . . . "to go to college" . . . to be financially well off . . . plans to see the country.

EDMOND GENDREAU
Ed . . . quiet, happy . . . peeve: doing nothing . . . plans to visit California on a motorcycle . . . accomplishment in life is to be an engineer.





DEBBIE L. GHELFI



JOHN F. GILES



ED GILL

DEBBIE L. GHELFI
quiet, moody . . . two-faced people . . . "ya really," "whatever turns ya on," "here doggie" . . . hiking up Blue Hills, BSCS, C-hour commons . . . J. Geils '76 . . . to live a happy life . . . finally!

JOHN F. GILES
Jay . . . quiet . . . peeve: blue '67 T-birds . . . own a black'66 Corvette . . . E-hour study with Mr. McCarthy . . . Beach Boys . . . join the army.

ED GILL
Gilligan . . . friendly, easygoing, unsteady . . . Claude and Nicky flunked . . . A403 . . . College . . . open campus . . . junior class trip . . . "After the Gold Rush."

RICHARD M. GIROUX
Rich . . . "turkey brains" . . . "that's right" . . . E-hour study . . . to win Baja 500 . . . to live in New Hampshire . . . James Taylor, Neil Young . . . wishes for a world-wide peace.

STEVEN GLIDDEN
Glid . . . peeve: two-faced people . . . to be a state cop . . . remembers J.V. hockey bus . . . Sociology I and II.

RHONDA GOODMAN
Woolhead, Munchkin . . . "hi there!" "how is it" . . . Nervsy . . . Stu-C . . . toochas a long time, noses and birds . . . so . . . ah . . . ya? "why?" . . . I don't want to be a millionaire — just live like one . . . the sox, ooh-growing pains, loves dancing . . . see ya later.

MARY ELLEN GRADY
Dukey . . . Pugmobile full of Pufs . . . 12/11/75 with a certain dot . . . "in the morning" . . . C-hour with Mac . . . Junior prom . . . North School — Karen . . . J. Geils . . . Lasagna Supper . . . Danger with Cathy . . . 5/6/76 . . . the sewing circle . . . 11/1/75.



RICHARD M. GIROUX



STEVEN GLIDDEN



RHONDA GOODMAN



MARY ELLEN GRADY







ELLEN M. GRAINEY



MARK A. GREEN



BRETT GREENE







CYNTHIA GRIFFIN



DONNA M. GRIFFIN



DAVID HADLEY



KEVIN HALL



ELLEN M. GRAINEY
trig problems in homeroom . . . to be an accountant, die happy and in peace . . . no more war . . . Mr. Woodruff's "cut" walk-out, hermies, morning circles, freezing on unschedule, A-hour, Junior year.

MARK A. GREEN
Honk . . . late, easy-going . . . "Stairway to Heaven" . . . football and shop . . . to keep mustang . . . "you see things as they are and you ask why, but I dream things that never were and ask why not?" . . . to teach shop.

CYNTHIA GRIFFIN
Cindy . . . thoughtful, moody . . . peeve: frizzy weather . . . 24th and 29th, the boat, getting lost in Boston with Maureen, troubles with decisions, D-1st freshman year with Mary, dreams . . . "Precious and Few," "Valley of the Dolls" . . . to go to college for nursing.

DONNA M. GRIFFIN
"Grif" . . . talkative, stubborn, impatient . . . "Oh whatever" . . . peeve: algebra . . . to go into legal field and continue modeling . . . memories: 12/25/75, "Tevie" Jr. prom, N.H., ski trips, Mary's claw.

DAVID HADLEY
"Had" . . . quiet, easygoing . . . "are you nuts?" . . . peeve: going to school . . . going into oceanography . . . making a million dollars . . . double sessions, wrestling, track . . . Jefferson Starship.

KEVIN HALL
"Garo" "Chicky" . . . friendly, gullible, slow . . . peeve: eating subs on Thurs., brown noses . . . the island, rowing with Kenney and RT, baseball, soccer . . . Eagles . . . table in the dark . . . travel, succeed . . . college or Air Force.







JAMES M. HANLEY



KERRIE L. HANNA

JAMES M. HANLEY
Jimmy . . . quiet, friendly . . . Marxes . . . Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young . . . Dejá Vu . . . Mr. Walsh's printing classes . . . peeve: being late . . . Patti 10/3/75 . . . the Who, Moody Blues.

KERRIE L. HANNA
Friendly, talkative . . . "summer of '76," trip to Penn., Ski Club, getting lost at Blue Hills, the hustle. cold pizza, vice-versa dance, twirling at halftime, "smile" . . . Beach Boys, "Put Your Head on my Shoulder" . . . nursing.

JOHN HANRAHAN
Jack . . . mellow, sociable . . . "gimme a break!" . . . peeve: empty baggies . . . draftsman, ride to west coast on a Harley-Davison-1200 . . . to own a house with 40 acres . . . '76 smokers walk-out . . . The Who . . . too many "Mickey Mouse" rules.

CYNTHIA A. HANSLER
Cindy . . . gullible, friendly, silly . . . "whatever" . . . out with the girls, N.H., 12/17/75, Jr. Prom, found with Cathy, Patty's van . . . peeve: friends who aren't . . . "Sounds of Silence," "Blinded By The Light" . . . James Taylor . . . To be a legal secretary.

JOHN HARDIMAN
Grease . . . "all the parties in my GMC" . . . "I leave the VFB to all the bench warmers on the varsity hockey team."

EDWARD L. HEGGIE
Reverend Heggie, Kool Breeze . . . lazy, talkative, flirtatious, girl watcher . . . "what's happenin'," "The Man" . . . peeve: Algebra II . . . "find a perfect woman for me" . . . "It's all over thank God."





JOHN HANRAHAN



CYNTHIA A. HANSLER



JOHN HARDIMAN





AMY HAYES



EDWARD L. HEGGIE



KEITH J. HEMEON



BOB HILL



GREGORY G. HILL





LESTER A. HINCHLIFFE



JANE HOCHMUTH



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ROBERT E. HOFFMAN





ELENA M. HOLMES

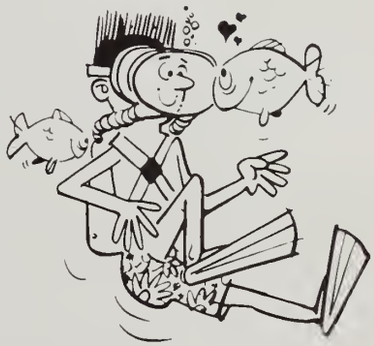
KEITH J. HEMEON
Quiet, happy-go-lucky . . . "Hi, see you later" . . . "how's life?" . . . peeve: English . . . school . . . happy exciting life . . . success . . . money for all . . . no hatred . . . trip to Pennsylvania . . . track . . . America

GREGORY G. HILL
Greg . . . tennis, skiing, frisbee . . . Junior prom: dekcus . . . Tom Rush . . . little red bug . . . The Cape . . . search for endless summer . . . table in the dark . . . to see Australia and England . . . 10/21/75.

JANE HOCHMUTH
Hawk . . . found in a Gold Fury . . . out lookin for a party . . . "somf" . . . "Only Love Can Break Your Heart" . . . peeve: waiting and saying good-bye . . . protectors . . . "If I can't have what I want I'll do without the best."

KEVIN W. HODGES
J. J. . . . funny, cute, modest . . . "get off my case" . . . peeve: School Committee . . . to be rich . . . to get married . . . to be happy in life . . . Beach Boys . . . found at Roxies or with the gang.

ROBERT E. HOFFMAN
Bob, Hoffa . . . easygoing, always smiling . . . "you got nothin' " . . . peeve: not eating subs Friday nights . . . Winter Dance . . . rocking car . . . to break into the business empire . . . careful of drunks . . . Aerosmith . . . table in the dark.







DENNIS J. D. HORRIGAN



DONNA ELAINE HUDSON



SHARON P. HUNKELER

DENNIS J. D. HORRIGAN
"I won't say anything for the one I love now doesn't want me to."

DONNA ELAINE HUDSON
Easygoing, energetic . . . peeve: physiology cats . . . plans to become wildlife and conservation technician . . . remembers camping in New Hampshire, track . . . "Rhymes and Reasons" . . . wishes for peace throughout the world.

SHARON P. HUNKELER
Shar . . . 05 . . . gullible, lazy . . . special thanks to Bill . . . "Poppy's at the Inn" . . . hockey games '76 . . . campaigning, the win . . . "what?" . . . peeve: fights, waiting . . . to go to Europe.

JOANN INTERRANTE
Jo . . . weird, crazy, gullible . . . "I'll bet," "what?" "Nothing" . . . peeve: waiting to turn 18 . . . stop all prejudices . . . remembers trip to Pa. with Jim and Judy . . . summer of '76, Paul's Pinto, 8/24/76, T-bird, Bradlees.

CHRISTENE M. IVALDI
"The seasons go round and round, and painted ponies go up and down. We're captive on a carrousel of time we can't return we can only look behind, from where we came, and go round and round and round in the circle of games."

MICHELE L. JACKSON
Mishy . . . quiet, nutty . . . "It takes a lot of big things to make a friend, but one little thing to lose a friend" . . . peeve: quarreling . . . "to be content and happy with myself" . . . "Feelings" . . . drill team.

LYNNE M. JARDIN
Crazy, friendly, fun . . . JV's, summer '76, Cat parties . . . peeve: feet, ankles . . . Bob's van . . . friends . . . long talks . . . a special friend.

JAMES J. JASPERSON
"Jap" . . . Mr. Spack's shop . . . sophomore math with Mr. Connelly . . . peeve: Mexican . . . concerts . . . Nancy . . . Al Dimeola . . . dirt and road riding . . . wants to travel . . . would like to become a machinist.



JO ANN INTERRANTE



FRANK B. IRELAND



CHRISTENE M. IVALDI



MICHELE L. JACKSON



LYNNE M. JARDIN



JAMES J. JASPERSON



WALTER JOSEPH JENNINGS



LAURIE M. JOHNSON



NANETTE D. JONES





IRENE H. JORDAN



YOLANDA JURJEVIC



ELLEN W. KAUFMAN



LAURA KAZIER



RICHARD KEARNS



JOHN KEATING

WALTER JOSEPH JENNINGS
Wally, Gauthier . . . woof-woof . . . peeve: "I don't know, I don't care!" . . . memories of Canada '75, Maine '73, A + W, track, Dyppy, Ski Club, Paragon Park, Loc, Knight, the bear . . . the Beatles.

LAURIE JOHNSON
Lauralye . . . different, flakey, happy . . . "oh blow it out your ear!" . . . peeve: snobs . . . to be a doctor . . . wishes to be happy and get rid of hate . . . remembers "Prince" and freezing at center line with Beep . . . Aerosmith . . . "Colour my World."

NANETTE D. JONES
Friendly, outgoing, sensitive . . . "wooh" . . . peeve: cliques . . . to teach the blind and retarded . . . wishes for complete happiness . . . "Tapestry."

IRENE H. JORDAN
Weena . . . pufs in the pufmobile . . . mornin's . . . woods with talking tree . . . corantheums . . . "Gonna Hitch a Ride" . . . up the subby . . . 4-way cee . . . 11/18/76 . . . tears at Mears . . . peeve: ignorance.

YOLANDA JURJEVIC
Outgoing, happy, independent, friendly . . . peeve: two-faced people . . . wants to be an administrative nurse . . . "to make my life the best I possibly can" . . . remembers Christmas '75 . . . "Could it be Magic" . . . Barry Manilow.

ELLEN W. KAUFMAN
"Hey you guys, wait for me!" . . . found with Scott . . . to be an accountant . . . peeve: waiting . . . "party!"

RICHARD M. KEARNS
Kearnsey . . . quiet . . . peeve: school . . . to stop all war.





MATT KELL



BRIAN F. KELLEY



PATRICIA A. KELLEY

MATT KELL
Smell . . . "get out of here" . . . peeve: Mexican and warm beer . . . to be successful . . . inflation . . . remembers 4 years with Mr. Walsh . . . Johnny Winters.

BRIAN F. KELLEY
"Kell" . . . crazy, witty . . . "It's been real" . . . to be an auto mechanic . . . to live a long life . . . Mr. Z's gym class . . . Teddies shop . . . "White Room" . . . Cream . . . "It's finally over."

PATRICIA A. KELLEY
Patty, mouth . . . loud, strange, crazy . . . "anything" . . . peeve: two-minded people . . . to be an executive secretary . . . to be happy . . . walkout May '76 . . . 2 years shorthand with Linda . . . Drift Away . . . Jan. 10 with Lisa . . . mave mob.

MICHAEL E. KENNEDY
Gizmo, spinach chin . . . burnt, indescribable . . . "always playing games" . . . peeve: people who call me Gizmo or spinach chin . . . to become a chef . . . sharp razor blades . . . partying on the patio . . . Trujillo Coca.

KEVIN KENNEY
Bone . . . athletic, quiet . . . to go to California and be a beach bum . . . Canton with Kezer . . . peeve: my right knee . . . 12/6/76 with Heggie . . . advice . . . gingerbread appt . . . in the rowboat with Hall and Kezer . . . piece of cake.

ALAN R. KERSHAW
Al . . . friendly, fun loving . . . "forget this" Jr. prom , "what a night" . . . "If" . . . 9/25/75 . . . Beach Boys, "Wouldn't It Be Nice" . . . physio with Lynne . . . Brookline? . . . concerts, skiing, dance weekends . . . the island . . . Pat's pole . . . talks with Pam . . . times with Mary Jo . . . to be a physician.

GERALD F. KEZER
Jerry . . . Pat . . . athletic . . . 6/4/76 . . . football — Mr. Cullen, Mr. Fanning . . . left sock . . . rowboat with Kenney and Hall . . . locker room talks with Chris . . . New Hampshire . . . the concert . . . 12/8/76.

MARGARET M. KILDAY
Meg . . . crazy, moody, sensitive . . . AB's with Lynne . . . 3/7/76 — Steve . . . Eagles concert . . . Gorm . . . Summer of '75-'76 . . . a certain talk with Dave . . . Jardins . . . "friends" . . . treasures her Raggedy Ann.



MARY J. KENNEDY



MICHAEL E. KENNEDY



KEVIN KENNEY



ALAN R. KERSHAW



GERALD F. KEZER



MARGARET M. KILDAY



DAVID KIMTIS



STEPHEN F. KING



LORRAINE I. KOFINK



DOUGLAS G. KOLZ



SALLY J. KOSINSKI



STEPHEN M. KOSINSKI



ELAINE AMANDA KOURAFAS



STEVE KRACOV



MARLENE A. KROWSKI

KROWSKI

DAVID KIMTIS
Dave . . . tall, quiet . . . peeve: math . . . to visit Mizar 5 . . . Suffragette City . . . Bowie.

STEPHEN F. KING
"hiya" . . . peeve: no "smoking" . . . work . . . George . . . summer of '76 . . . "Beck" . . . scatter-brain.

LORRAINE I. KOFINK
Raine . . . crazy, friendly . . . "not even" . . . Franks or found with Paul . . . 1/29/73 . . . '76 Sunbird, Corvettes . . . peeve: 12 long years . . . Tull . . . "That's the Way I Like It" . . . to be a hairdresser.

DOUGLAS G. KOLZ
Kolzie . . . talkative . . . "really" . . . college . . . be successful . . . D-hour commons '75 . . . Jimi Hendrix.

SALLY J. KOSINSKI
"Sal" . . . blonde, quiet, crazy . . . peeve: Iceland, waiting . . . Aerosmith 11/16/76 . . . July '76 . . . 7/25/76 . . . "Stairway to Heaven" . . . football and basketball games . . . Stu 4/21/76 . . . to travel and live a happy life.

ELAINE AMANDA KOURAFAS
Mandy . . . intelligent, charming, and a terrific liar . . . "If you can't be good; be good at it" . . . Beatles, Glendopetha and Cat Stevens . . . lunch with the ladies, Porches and swing riding on the port of Hyannis . . . to live happily ever after.

STEVE KRACOV
Kracky . . . "really" . . . truck driver . . . Beatles.

MARLENE A. KROWSKI
sarcastic, emotional . . . "really" . . . peeve: getting up in the morning . . . to be a lawyer . . . to be happy . . . football, basketball games . . . Aerosmith, 11/16/76, Beatles . . . too crowded.

KUNDROT



LEE-ANN KUNDROT



CAROL J. LaFLAMME



RICHARD LaFRANCE

LEE-ANN KUNDROT
Lee . . . talkative, individualistic, crazy . . . "tell me about it" . . . "three in the morning" . . . Monday mornings . . . 11/29/72 . . . Rita's cellar . . . Bee Gees . . . Friendly's and Fields Park . . . to be a hairdresser.

CAROL J. LaFLAMME
Dimples . . . moody, sensitive . . . "don't quit," "right" . . . 5/16/76 . . . the summer of '76, weekends over Lorraine's, WROR . . . "I want to be Robbie's girl," "smile."

JAMES LANDOLFI
Jim . . . no bargain . . . Led Zeppelin.

EDWARD F. LANE
Ed . . . excellent . . . peeve: Lesile . . . computers . . . communication between teachers and students . . . the band . . . Chicago.

ANTHONY J. LANZA
Tony . . . baseball, water-skiing . . . Winter Dance . . . Junior year . . . 10/76, Elm Street . . . found with Tootie, Peter, Gene . . . going down Cape . . . cellar calls . . . to go to college.

KEVIN EDWARD LaPORTE
Kev, Bappa . . . athletic, moody, likeable . . . "easy bear" . . . peeve: "Zit fits" . . . falling asleep at drive-in . . . found with Pete . . . Mom and Dad . . . prep school . . . remembers hockey . . . to be happy.

LYNDA LORRAINE LEBIEDZ
"oh shoot!" . . . "well" . . . smiling, daydreaming, agreeable . . . hates: "A Jay," phonies, waiting . . . loves: pizza, dances, the beach . . . memories: May '76, Herman, ski trips, cruisin' . . . Beach Boys, Neil Diamond, Chicago . . . "If" . . . to go to Hawaii . . . be direct . . . "thanks Ma and Dad" . . . Sambo and Hobo.



KENNETH LANCIANI



JAMES LANDOLFI



EDWARD F. LANE



ANTHONY J. LANZA



KEVIN EDWARD LaPORTE



LYNDA LORRAINE LEBIEDZ



RICHARD J. LEDIN



ROBERT LEDWITH



DIANE E. LEE





LISA LEIF



JAMES LENNON





DONNA J. LEONARD



DOUGLAS E. LEWIS



BRUCE D. LINDEN

RICHARD J. LEDIN

Den . . . quiet, friendly . . . "what a rush" . . . peeve: Stoughton High . . . to go to college . . . to be happy . . . commons, summers . . . Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young . . . Yes.

ROBERT LEDWITH

Bob . . . looking forward to Amherst . . . C-hour commons . . . "Are you going to scarborough fair?"

DIANE LEE

Di . . . gullible, rowdy, moody, friendly . . . "dig it," "ooo baby" . . . peeve: staying home, waiting, homerooms . . . to be a hairdresser . . . to travel and be free . . . DECA . . . E-hour with Mac and Fonzie . . . Aerosmith.

LISA LEIF

Lisa . . . crazy, sensitive . . . "anything" "reepabee" "Zonk" . . . peeve: stuck-up people . . . memories of Jan. 10 with Patty, the hole, the corner, Duke's, D2nd with Nancy . . . "I'm waiting for the sun" . . . Fleetwood-Mac . . . to be happy with life.

JAMES LENNON

Jim, Huck . . . friendly, pudgy, cute . . . good driver . . . "you goon" . . . Junior year . . . Pa with John . . . the island . . . found with John and Bob . . . moonin' . . . table in the dark . . . "If" . . . to be happy.

DONNA J. LEONARD

Straight, gullible, learning . . . found in gold fury . . . Rita's corner . . . Starsky and Hutch with pinkslip . . . "where's the parties?" . . . wishes to change 6/10/75 . . . "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" . . . Treasures family, friends, life.

DOUGLAS E. LEWIS

Doug . . . peeve: driving around . . . college . . . the island, wrestling . . . Aerosmith . . . table in the dark.

BRUCE D. LINDEN

wants to go to college and someday play professional baseball . . . summer of '76 in Vermont . . . Jim Hendrix, "Band of Gypsies."

LINGLEY



CATHERINE LINGLEY



JOYCE ALISON LIVINGSTONE



DONNA J. LLOYD

CATHERINE LINGLEY
Cath, Rudy . . . riding to the Cape with Donna and Ween . . . pufs . . . "danger" with Dukey . . . Lasagna Supper . . . "All Kinds" birthdays — 4/6/76 . . . in the mornings . . . C-hour with Jude . . . bathroom talks . . . sewing circle . . . "shut her off!"

JOYCE ALISON LIVINGSTONE
Quiet, tolerant, cheerful . . . "where's Joyce?" . . . "smile" . . . memories of a band, "Tubby Tuba," newspaper . . . Sr. play . . . "Tears of a Clown" . . . to be a good teacher.

DONNA J. LLOYD
DeeJay . . . "Bang a laGue," "take four spazos" . . . peeve: late swim team buses . . . college . . . Patty's van, Humanities field trips, Audio-Visual Dept.

JOHN LOMBARD
Bardo . . . "we're outta here" . . . peeve: getting up in the morning for school . . . work . . . 6/18/76 . . . Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

JEAN LONERGAN
Jeannie . . . memories of the corner . . . 2/14/73 Chops . . . wishing for Steve to come home . . . peeve: school . . . remember when.

ELLEN M. LOPES
Lynn . . . sensitive, ambitious, energetic . . . peeve: phony people . . . to get married and travel . . . football games that we win . . . have and live a happy life . . . Beach Boys, "Surfing USA" . . . Mr. Cid's class . . . found with Fran.

ANN M. LORENZ
Quiet, friendly . . . "Biff R88," "go slow . . . go fast," Am. Stud. field trips, 6/27/76, E. John concert, 9/7/76, camping in the rain . . . peeve: being cold . . . to change summer of '76 . . . go to Calif. . . . thanks Mom and Dad.

MARY ANN LOUD
Lazy, happy . . . a certain dot . . . tears at Mears . . . sleeping out . . . the island . . . 3B's and E with Lynne . . . '56 . . . morning parties . . . sophomore year.

MARY ELLEN LOUGHNANE
Mel . . . happiness and success . . . a blue van, parties, Saturday night (Sunday morn.) . . . "that's irrelevant" . . . "meet you at the corner" . . . peeve: waking up early . . . "glad I'm out."



JOHN LOMBARD



JEAN LONERGAN



ELLEN M. LOPES



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DIANE LUPPINO



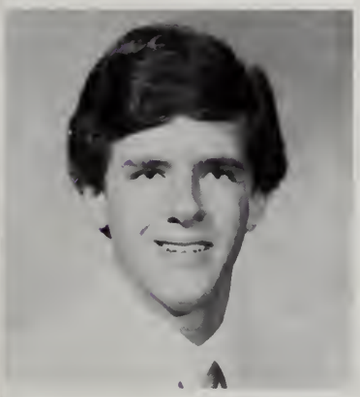
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ALBERT LYONS



CORINNE N. MAIOLI



ERIC JOHN MALTMAN



WILLIAM J. MANN



STEVEN G. MANSON



TERESA A. MANTELLO

JANICE M. LOUKO
Crazy, happy, gullible . . . peeve: fights . . . 5/16/76 . . . "wanna skip?" . . . Jr. year, summer of '75, and '76 . . . Thanks Nancy!, "really?" "Same story, right Donna?" . . . 3/22/76 . . . leaves gladly with a smile.

JAMES M. LOWDEN
Jimbo . . . Out of one's mind . . . impatient, hotheaded . . . "two please" peeve: English . . . forestry . . . change college tuitions . . . stage band . . . Maynard Ferguson . . . track team, American Studies field trips.

DIANE LUPPINO
"Stupid" . . . peeve: getting up in the night . . . watching my baby grow . . . to be rich . . . night of the play . . . "Nadia's Theme."

ALAN LYONS
Al . . . "you jerk" . . . peeve: no state tourney . . . college . . .live in Florida, to get an "A" in English, soccer, drive-in . . . Elton.

CORINNE N. MAIOLI
Unpredictable, tempermental, solitary . . . treasures summers on the Cape, her Babe, Loretta and Winnie Bill . . . 7/4/75 . . . proms '76 . . . track . . . the "win" . . . "Queen" . . . "I'm hungry" . . . prays never to gain weight . . . travel and become a surgical nurse.

ERIC JOHN MALTMAN
An artistic procrastinator, looking for perfection . . . puddle jumpin' in the white knight . . . eating with fats . . . driftwood . . . to become an architect . . . "Thank you, come again."

WILLIAM J. MANN
Billy . . . friendly, talkative, stubborn . . . peeve: stuck-up people . . . to travel cross country on a motorcycle . . . never forget 8/28/76 . . . found with Debi.

STEVEN G. MANSON
Steve . . . tennis, frosh basketball . . . trackin' with Carter . . . summer concerts . . . surfride home . . . Aerosmith . . . Junior class trip . . . The Island . . . table in the dark . . . backgammon tourney . . . peeve: subs . . . to go to college.

TERESA A. MANTELLO
Tree . . . talkative, friendly,ambitious . . . "Oh wow" . . . peeve: getting up in the morning . . . "want to be happy in whatever I do" . . . to travel . . . remembers friends, driver-ed with Mr. Bernier . . . Rod Stewart.





KATHLEEN M. MARTELL



JOHN MASIELLO



MICHAEL C. McCABE

KATHLEEN M. MARTELL
Kath . . . remembers laughing and eating with the gang, Yarmouth in '76, forgetting to get up for Round Top, that darn highchair, high jump in Franklin . . . "Put Your Head On My Shoulder" . . . to win the Nobel Prize in biology.

JOHN MASIELLO
Columbian . . . Led Zeppelin . . . Kawasaki . . . peeve: mexican found at all parties.

MIKE McCABE
"An honor indeed, that's what we need: so here's to you my beautiful Sue!"

MAUREEN A. McCARTHY
Moe . . . friendly, talkative . . . "shut your mouth" . . . peeve: two-faced people . . . to travel, be a secretary and happy . . . homeroom with Jean, Debbie, and Mike . . . "Feelings."

NANCY M. McCARTHY
Nancy . . . lazy, usually late . . . black . . . Vineyard with Donna and Nancy . . . 2/8/75 . . . sleeping . . . peeve: Two Tall Tales . . . under a bridge . . . 8-wasted dollars . . . C-hour with Mac . . . airplane seats . . . a green jumper to learn.

DEBRA JO McDONOUGH
Deb . . . talkative, friendly . . . "never question a good thing" . . . peeve: making decisions . . . to travel . . . homeroom with Jean, Maureen, and Mike . . . Beach Boys . . . "Don't Worry Baby" . . . wishes for happiness.

JEAN C. McEWAN
Jeannie . . . moody, sensitive . . . "shut your mouth" . . . peeve: being teased . . . to get married and travel . . . find a cure for cancer . . . 6/22/75 . . . "Feelings" . . . remembers Mr. Cid's F-hour class . . . found with Steve.



MAUREEN A. McCARTHY



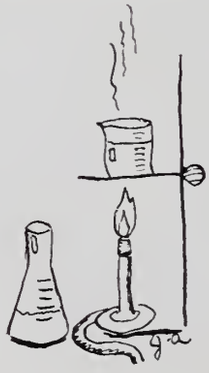
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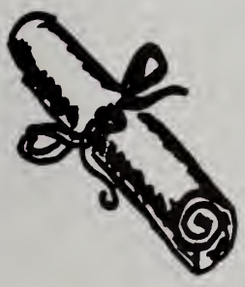






HEATHER A. McINNIS



PETER C. McKAY



GEORGINA McKEE





PAUL McLELLAN

LESA E. McGARVEY
Ralf . . . spastic, looney . . . "i pero me gusta el spam" "my brain hurts" . . . peeve: grape-picker hats . . . to own a dental floss farm in Montana . . . Cat Stevens, Peter Frampton . . . "they ought to heat this place!".

JUDITH MARIE McGIBBON
Giggles . . . happy, quiet . . . peeve: math . . . to be a secretary . . . music, drama, Mr. C., summer theatre, photography . . . "the family-500."

PETER J. McGRAIL
Pete . . . track, track, track . . . peeve: intervals . . . found with Tootie, Tony, Gene . . . skiing . . . good memories of Coach Greene . . . 10/76 Elm Street . . . The Cape . . . Hill's telephone.

HEATHER A. McINNIS
friendly, talkative . . . found at Andy's . . . babysitting at Karen's . . . the lit . . . Bert's place . . . morning parties . . . smoking in the basements . . . private parties with Andrea and Deanna . . . "now Linda" . . . peeve: waiting . . . make someone happy.

PETER C. McKAY
Panda . . . well-mannered, friendly . . . "easy bear" . . . 6/27/76, hockey team, MAD, falling asleep at the drive-in, beating Canton . . . found with Kevin . . . peeve: getting shot down . . . "thanks Mom and Dad" . . . to go to school.

GEORGINA M. McKEE
Gigi . . . giggly, wise . . . 8/6/76 Aerosmith, Derringer . . . sneezle Labor Day . . . our place . . . 8/8/76 . . . fluff . . . applepop . . . birds . . . "make it" . . . truckin'.





RICHARD J. McMAHON



SUZANNE McMAHON



NANCY L. McNAMARA

SUZANNE McMAHON
Viet McMahon . . . speedy, gullible, sensitive . . . "oh sure, make fun" . . . peeve: OTR . . . to be at peace with myself and others . . . to find a cure for gams . . . Mt. Greylock '73, ballet, Mrs. Weddleton, M&M's, track and swim team.

NANCY L. McNAMARA
Talkative, crazy, emotional . . . peeve: fights . . . 4/19/74, cherishes family . . . "thanks Janice" . . . "wanna skip" . . . a little emotion goes a long, long way . . . leaves gladly with a smile.

RICHARD McPHERSON
Richie . . . happy, crazy . . . "now it's my turn to leave!" will enter Navy in July . . . wants to leave "Taxachusetts," travel . . . would like to end inflation, crime, poverty . . . remembers DECA, 4/30/76, El Cid's ecology class, trip to Cape sophomore year.

DEEANN MELANSON
Dee . . . clever, daring, bad . . . Labor Day . . . truckin' . . . John . . . bridge . . . "I mean really," "ya know" . . . 8/28/76 . . . Aerosmith, "Last Child" . . . to travel.

MARIE MILLER
"Hey, I just gotta be me" . . . will always remember good times with my friends from SHS . . . plans to go to college, get rich and be happy . . . 3/27/76 . . . "Fooled around and fell in love" . . . thanks Mom for everything.

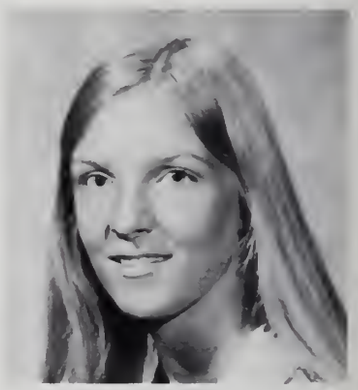
DIANA L. MINIUTTI
Used to be quiet . . . "well I don't know" . . . peeve: people who scuff their feet . . . Chem I and II with Mr. Nassise.

KELLY MIRET
K. B. . . . friendly, imaginative, nutty . . . "anything to say, anything" . . . "let's eat" "any parties?" . . . Chevy . . . to be a stewardess . . . "see Y'all later."





RICHARD McPHERSON



DEEANN MELANSON



PETER J. MELITO



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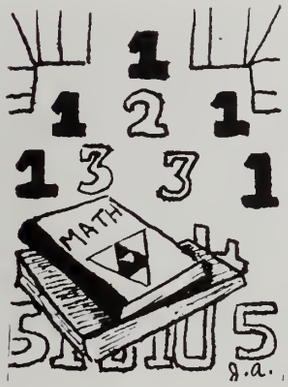




KIRK MOONEY



KAREN MORRILL





LINDA M. MULHOLLAND



NANCY MULLEN



JIM MURPHY

LYNNE M. MONDOR

Friendly, unpredictable . . . AB's with Meg, Am. Study, weekends, Cape, 6/27/76, Jr. Prom . . . thanks those guys for the memories . . . 9/7/76, beep-beep midnite phone calls, gratitude . . . "Best of My Love" . . . peeve: good-byes . . . getting caught.

JOHN L. MOODY

Tootie . . . tennis . . . the blue hat . . . found with Peter, Tony and Gene at Friendly's . . . Elm St. 10/76 . . . going down the Cape . . . freshman baseball . . . get out of here and go to college.

KIRK MOONEY

Count . . . wants to own his own business . . . Jethro Tull . . . peeve: jocks and cops . . . the night the library burned.

KAREN J. MORRILL

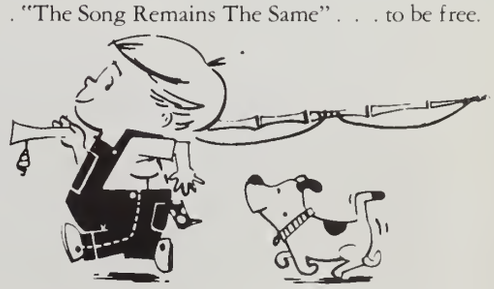
Moody, quiet . . . "Knock it off" . . . Kevin, 10/23/73 . . . Mac's hour . . . memories of crossroads, the huts, tree, Duke's, apple wine, Blue Hills, sloe gin, 12:30 a.m. knocks, the fire . . . peeve: bathroom monitors . . . Neil Young . . . to live a long happy life.

LINDA M. MULHOLLAND

Lin . . . excitable, scientific . . . "calm down" . . . remembers: TIC, biology, Chem. II, 4 math, skiing 2/9/75, drill, Roxies . . . peeve: making decisions, 12-10 . . . to study bio-chemistry and to be happy.

NANCY MULLEN

Hyper-active, mischievous, stubborn . . . anything . . . peeve: authority and flicks . . . Jimmy . . . treasures partying with good people . . . "The Mave Mob" . . . Vermont . . . Led Zeppelin . . . "The Song Remains The Same" . . . to be free.







KATHLEEN L. MURPHY



LINDA J. MURPHY



GINA MURRAY

KATHLEEN L. MURPHY
Kathy, Murph . . . the crazy night of 7/14/76 . . . summer of '76 with Jo-Ann . . . certain telephone call . . . climbing old smokey . . . wishes to change 9/30/76 . . . thanks Mom and Dad.

LINDA J. MURPHY
Friendly, outgoing . . . "I don't care" . . . peeve: rules . . . can be found anywhere . . . shorthand for two years with Patty . . . to go on to college and become an executive secretary.

GINA MURRAY
To be an R.N. . . . remembers bomb scares and fire-drills . . . Beach Boys . . . wishes lunches had been longer.

EDWARD MUSMON
Ed . . . considerate, a good friend and hard worker . . . "hey, you faggot!" . . . Pennsylvania field trip . . . "Sister Golden Hair" . . . America . . . to go to college.

LESLIE M. MYERS
Lou . . . false alarm . . . peeve: cheating . . . unbreakable dishes 8/1/76 . . . Larry 2/5/76 . . . "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover."

DEBRA J. NAPHEN
Debbie . . . crazy, talkative . . . "you're a weirdo" . . . Timmy 4/16/76 . . . parade, "they'll get over it" . . . 5/23/76 Lorraine . . . remembers: crossroads, tree, hut, Duke's, Field's Park, skipday in Fury . . . peeve: sloe gin fizzes, headaches . . . "She's Gone" . . . to live it up.

PAUL D. NESS
Toad . . . quiet, easygoing . . . "excellent" . . . to own a car dealership . . . remembers work study . . . Kelly and the gloids . . . found cruisin' around Stoughton.





WILLIAM MURRAY



EDWARD MUSMON



LESLIE M. MYERS



ROBERT MYERS



DEBRA J. NAPHEN



PAUL D. NESS



FRANK NOE



THOMAS G. NOE







HOWARD WILLIAM NONNEMACHER JR.



PATTY NORTH



JOAN MARIE O'BRIEN



KATHLEEN A. O'BRIEN



JANE D. O'HARE



PAUL OLSON

HOWARD WILLIAM NONNEMACHER JR.
Howie, Billy . . . silly, moody, sensible . . . "Que!" . . . peeve: Roxies 6 a.m. Saturdays . . . to go to college . . . to be an engineer . . . remembers: Pop concert '75, and C-hours, Jr. prom, trip to Cape, All-World's Fair.

PATTY NORTH
Patty . . . insane . . . found in a blue van . . . "I'll meet you at the corner" . . . peeve: waiting . . . Supertramp.

JOAN MARIE O'BRIEN
Joanie . . . "my Bill" . . . poppy's at the inn . . . falling from a car 8/14/76 . . . red roses . . . peeve: losing someone you love . . . hockey games '76 . . . fond memories of Dad . . . 10/26/76 . . . Winter Dance '74 . . . "My Love" . . . to make someone happy.

KATHLEEN A. O'BRIEN
Kathy . . . moody, sensitive, crazy . . . memories: driver-ed with Sarno . . . Aerosmith concert . . . peeve: waiting, phonies . . . "I'm so embarrassed!" . . . to travel and have a happy life.

JANE D. O'HARE
"Get high on mountains" . . . peeve: stereotypes . . . to live in Vermont . . . to save the eagles.






JAMES O'NEILL


THOMAS E. PACKARD


LINDA J. PALMER

THOMAS E. PACKARD
"Card" . . . willing to skip . . . "I don't even know" . . . peeve: cops at Mr. G's . . . college . . . be successful . . . memories: D-hour commons '75 . . . Black Sabbath.

LINDA J. PALMER
Crazy, talkative, happy . . . "I don't know!" . . . peeve: fights . . . to go to college . . . "wanna skip?" . . . to chase . . . all-nighter with Sara . . . the secret . . . weekends . . . Lantern Lodge . . . blue bomb . . . "She's Gone."

ANDREA L. PAPPAS
Happy, talkative . . . babysitting at Karen's . . . blue . . . working at Andy's . . . Donald's package deal . . . the lit . . . morning parties . . . peeve: moody people . . . smoking in the basement . . . summer '76.

FRANCIS P. PAPSADORE II
Effun Franc . . . clique in Chem. 2 . . . peeve: prejudice between religions . . . 7/4/76 with a friend . . . to bring home gold in 1980 . . . thankful for Jr. class trip and Neil Diamond concert . . . The Green Machine . . . to live in a Newport Mansion . . . "Friendleez!" . . . "Thank you, come again!"

SANDRA R. PARANDES
Sandy . . . sensitive, moody . . . fall '75 . . . sugarbeets . . . times in New Hampshire . . . shopping . . . the kitchen . . . Bread . . . treasures her family and friends . . . 1/2/76 . . . "Don't Worry Baby" . . . to be happy.

KATHLEEN M. PATRICK
Kathy . . . sociable, talkative, crazy . . . "Must of Got Lost" . . . to be rich . . . open campus for SHS . . . E-hour with Jacqui, DECA . . . Aerosmith, Jethro Tull . . . leaves Mrs. Battles with nothing to do.

RICHARD J. PAVADORE
Blood . . . active, easygoing . . . Am. Stud. with Gorm . . . the island . . . Star Market . . . electronics . . . photography . . . Neils Bohr in '75 . . . skiing in N.H. . . . Blue Hills.

LAURA J. PEARSON
Crazy, friendly, gullible . . . "What can ya do?" . . . peeve: rainy Friday nights . . . to go to college and be happy . . . Jr. year . . . "Wanna skip?" . . . Lantern Lodge . . . summer of '76 . . . "Baby, I Love Your Way.'


ANDREA L. PAPPAS


FRANCIS P. PAPSADORE II


SANDRA R. PARANDES


KATHLEEN M. PATRICK


RICHARD J. PAVADORE


LAURA J. PEARSON



ISILDA PEDRO



MAUREEN A. PELKEY







CHRISTOPHER E. PERNOCK





HELEN M. PERRY



EDWARD PETER



LORRAINE PETERS



JOHN PETRUZZO

ISILDA PEDRO
Happy, sensitive, silly . . . "chow" . . . peeve: Ecology . . . to become an LPN . . . to be rich . . . wishes for total peace and happiness throughout the world . . . E-hr. study with Mr. Maccini . . . last day of school . . . Bay City Rollers.

MAUREEN A. PELKEY
Sensitive, quiet . . . peeve: getting up Friday nights . . . at Lantern Lodge . . . treasures family and friends . . . found with the gang . . . "She's Gone" . . . to be a nurse.

CHRISTOPHER E. PERNOCK
Chris . . . to go to college . . . the island . . . wrestling.

HELEN M. PERRY
Gullible, talkative, happy . . . peeve: having no money . . . likes to have a good time . . . to be happy . . . treasures family and friends . . . Robin Trowler.

EDWARD PETER
Finkel . . . peeve: getting up in the morning for school . . . memories: passing out, tripping over a barrel . . . Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

LORRAINE F. PETERS
Quiet, friendly, moody . . . "Don't worry you'll get over it" . . . parade . . . Caprice . . . Jill in my car . . . camping with friends . . . John 3/30/74 . . . 5/26/76 Debbie . . . day of no smoking . . . good times with Elaine . . . parties at house . . . treasures family and friends . . . to travel.

JOHN PETRUZZO
Quiet, easygoing . . . Costa's . . . peeve: the Cougar . . . remembers: crashes in the Nova, lunch on Saturday . . . Jethro Tull, Zeppelin . . . to own a small business.







DENISE MARIE PETTINGILL



ROBERT BRUCE PHILLIPS



ROSEMARY C. PICHE

DENISE MARIE PETTINGILL
Happy, loud, talkative . . . "what a riot" . . . peeve: lazy people . . . to get married and be a nurse . . . graduate from college . . . for every one to be happy . . . the prince . . . "Day After Day."

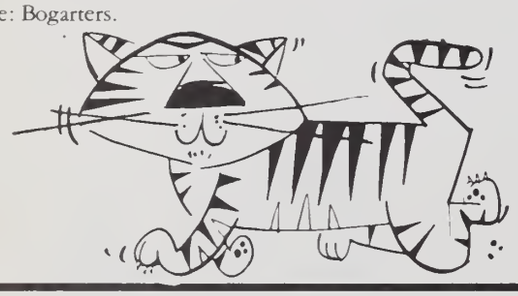
ROBERT BRUCE PHILLIPS
Party-fried . . . Philly . . . zit fits with Bappa and Mac at Oatmans . . . Molson's . . . "Stairway to Heaven" . . . Beatles . . . college buzzz.

ROSEMARY C. PICHE
Rose . . . gullible, friendly, sensitive . . . "you jerk" . . . waiting . . . DECA . . . class with Mac . . . getting my license . . . "treasuring my friends" . . . found roaming the halls with "Di" . . . to travel and be happy.

KAREN POLILLIO
Friendly, talkative, impatient . . . peeve: stringbean . . . 1 . . . 2 . . . 3, facilities in Salem . . . Braintree stop sign . . . Christmas Eve '75 . . . 6/27/76 . . . cookouts . . . float trip . . . night of the plays . . . to be happy.

MARCIA ANN POMERLEAU
Sissy . . . quiet, helpful, shy, hardworker . . . "be serious," "so what" . . . peeve: waiting . . . to be a cake decorator . . . to own a bake shop . . . change cost of living . . . Junior prom . . . CYO Canada trip . . . April 19-24, 1975 . . . "Color My World."

CYNTHIA L. POOLER
Cindy . . . delirious . . . Kris, Ann, Van, Kath . . . Grateful Dead . . . Cape of summer '76 . . . Angelo's . . . crabmeat . . . Neil Young . . . Sugar M. . . . friends . . . mountains . . . black cat . . . peeve: Bogarters.





KAREN POLILLIO



MARCIA ANN POMERLEAU



CYNTHIA POOLER





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PAUL PRISCO



ADELINA PULITI



DAVID RABINOVITZ



MICHAEL D. RICCARDI







JEANNE F. ROACH



JEANNINE Y. ROCHE



PATRICIA A. ROCHE



MARK RODRIGUES



REBECCA J. RODRIGUEZ

ADELINA PULITI
Ang . . . happy, sensitive, in love . . . Eric 5/7/75 . . . 5 years with Paula . . . commons with Jeffrey . . . found with Eric . . . Mr. Sarno's driver-ed class . . . treasures family and friends . . . to marry Eric and have a happy life.

DAVID RABINOVITZ
Dave . . . chico and the man, "the gruesome twosome" . . . organized, ambitious . . . "If at first you don't succeed, stop!" "don't make a fool of yourself!" . . . Jim Croce, "Don't Mess Around with Jim" . . . Helen Reddy, "Angie Baby" . . . to find happiness.

MICHAEL D. RICCARDI
Mount . . . crazy . . . college . . . to be a pilot . . . to be a success . . . Mr. Cidado's biology class . . . Chicago.

JEANNE F. ROACH
Roachie . . . easygoing, lazy, doubting . . . "ya sure" . . . peeve: brownies, phony people . . . to go on to school . . . Friendly's with Val, Charles and Wacka . . . softball . . . soccer downstairs . . . Charlie's laugh.

JEANNINE Y. ROCHE
Quiet, happy, lazy . . . a certain dot . . . tears at Mears . . . morning parties . . . sleeping out . . . the island . . . summer of '74 . . . 9/1/76.

PATRICIA A. ROCHE
Patti . . . sensitive, talkative, gullible, and moody . . . "sure" . . . peeve: sneakers . . . Patsy and 9/2/76 . . . found with Jimmy, 10/3/75 . . . Moody Blues, "Who Loves You" . . . treasures family and friends . . . to be happy.

MARK RODRIGUES
Chico . . . erratic, loud, moody, but cute . . . peeve: not getting to eat subs on Saturday night . . . grease cruisin' . . . table in the dark . . . shaving cream.

REBECCA J. RODRIGUEZ
Bec . . . stubborn, unbelieving . . . "Feelings" . . . to get a fireplace . . . peeve: liars, car talk . . . "crushed" . . . memories: Mare E's claw, driving around, "spying," dances, concerts, the cemetery . . . my friend John . . . "Chuck" . . . to travel with someone.

ROGERS



CHESTER I. ROGERS



ROBIN E. ROLT



SUSAN C. ROTH

CHESTER I. ROGERS
Chet . . . easygoing, zanie . . . "get on the ---" . . . peeve: waking up at quarter past 8 . . . service . . . "being free and doing as I please" . . . E-hour unscheduled, ha, ha . . . Beach Boys . . . "glad it's almost over" . . . not coming back.

ROBIN E. ROLT
"we are" . . . E205 . . . Thesp. banquet — "not hungry" . . . Saunders Bay-Ed . . . Mr. Nassise . . . D103-micro-pool party . . . to be a surgeon . . . ski trips, white bomber . . . Xmas dance '75 . . . Bob . . . Claudia . . . Jr. prom . . . Music Man . . . 9/14/76 . . . with David.

KEVIN N. ROWELL
Roval . . . quiet, moody . . . "check it out," "smokin" . . . peeve: A-fourth . . . hopes to be a clinical psychiatrist . . . to drive a Mercedes . . . wishes for peace . . . memories: D-hour commons . . . Earth, Wind, and Fire.

PAUL SANDLER
friendly, burnt . . . loves travel and partying . . . "catch you at the big one" . . . Al Dimeola . . . will remember "day of the bagel" . . . glad to get out.

CYNTHIA L. SCHIFFER
Cindy . . . sociable, gullible, constantly talking . . . found with Sylvia . . . D-1st basement . . . "you'll never know" . . . " that's different" . . . loves to party and meet people and just be me . . . "Can't Get Enough of Your Love" . . . my future with someone very special.

STEPHEN ANDREW SCHILLINGER
Schill . . . a little strange and different . . . football and track with Mr. Green . . . 6/5/76 with Meg . . . clowning with all the guys . . . a discus record . . . Field's Park . . . Eagles concert . . . weekend at Jardin's . . . on to medicine.

TERI A. SCHMOUTH
Te . . . short, friendly and outgoing . . . 7/12/75 . . . peeve: phony people . . . to make a certain person happy . . . Fields Park . . . Sufferjet City, David . . . treasures family and friends . . . to be happy . . . champagne, Dianne and Paula . . . 10/4/75 . . . to work with children.





KEVIN N. ROWELL



PAUL SANDLER



CYNTHIA L. SCHIFFER



STEPHEN ANDREW SCHILLINGER



TERI SCHMOUTH





DONNA M. SHEA



FRANK SHEA





MARIE ELENA SHIPPS



EDWARD SHOCKLEY



SUSAN HEIDI SHURMAN



LINDA JAYNE SIEGEL



TERRY SIEGEL



WILLIAM E. SIEVERS JR.

DONNA M. SHEA
very easy to get along with . . . "found in the home-ec room trying to finish what I started three years ago" . . . loves to roller-skate . . . Peter Frampton.

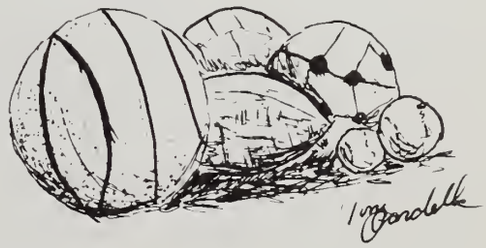
MARIE ELENA SHIPPS
Ree . . . capricious, egocentric . . . found with Liz . . . "ya huh" . . . peeve: gossip and hangovers . . . Florida . . . get rich . . . "love thyself" . . . boo and boo, sailing '76, Hyannis, the crate, Mrs. Battles . . . "SHS, a nice place to visit but . . ."

SUSAN HEIDI SHURMAN
"Everything has its own beauty, but not everyone sees it." (Confucius)

LINDA JAYNE SIEGEL
cheerful, happy, friendly, known for her thoughtfulness, personality, and community spirit. These qualities will gain her many new friends and make her welcome at any college or field she chooses.

TERRY SIEGEL
Big Bird, Bootsa . . . "Toochas a long times, but we made it" . . . guidance office E-period . . . summer of '74 . . . "wanna go for a pizza?" . . . "Then Came You" . . . always found with Steven . . . Neil Young, but hearing Pink Floyd? . . . peeve: onion on my pizza.

WILLIAM E. SIEVERS JR.
Bill . . . quiet, a loner . . . peeve: loud-mouths . . . to go into ocean engineering . . . memories of Lasagna Supper, summers in Maine, 1950 Ford pickup, Cape Cod . . . "goes too fast."






JOSE SILVA


TERRI ANN SILVA


DEBORAH A. SIMMS

JOSE SILVA
Big Joe . . . go to college, play soccer . . . get a good education . . . wants to stop wars, get all the world together as friends . . . soccer season of '75.

TERRI ANN SILVA
paranoid, moody . . . sex-ed with Mr. Sarno . . . fall '75 waiting to be asked . . . X-mas dance, 12/20/75 . . . forever the times with Rick . . . Tex, Dean, Turkeys, Jeff . . . Model Senate, sci. fairs . . . the kitchen . . . to be skinny . . . Mr. Nassise, Mr. Kellogg . . . to study biochemistry.

DEBORAH A. SIMMS
Debbie . . . friendly and happy . . . weekends at the cottage, the beach, a losing team, St. Pat's dance, Florida with "mar;" "found with my siamese twin" trying to get a coke in Washington . . . "Where's Jimmy?" . . . treasures family and friends.

JAMES ROBERT SIMPSON
Jimmy . . . kind to everyone, well-known, can talk to almost anybody . . . to go to college to study oceanography . . . wants gasoline and food prices to drop and a better way to rid of waste material . . . Led Zeppelin.

KATHERINE SIMS
Katie . . . "My brain hurts?" . . . "what's a __?" . . . "I didn't hit the fence this morning" . . . two years at Oliver Ames . . . bookbinders anonymous . . . "Nobody ever listens to me."

STEVEN SMALL
"I hope to make a lot of children's days happier, while at the same time helping them to live to the next day."

JOANNE SMITH
Eggo . . . short, quiet, shy, lazy, sneaky . . . "I don't know" . . . peeve: steak, two-faced people . . . hopes to go to college to be a dental hygienist . . . to travel, meet new people, be rich . . . wishes for peace and happiness . . . memories: A-hour chorus with Mr. LeGrow.

LAVERNE SMITH
Verne . . . determined, sneaky, talkative . . . "no sir" . . . peeve: deceitful people . . . become a successful business woman . . . "I wish some day there will be love, peace and happiness in everyone's heart" . . . memories of friends in '75 and '76 . . . Earth, Wind and Fire.

STEVEN SNYDER
Steve . . . "catch ya later," "there ya go" . . . open his own business . . . Chicago.


JAMES ROBERT SIMPSON


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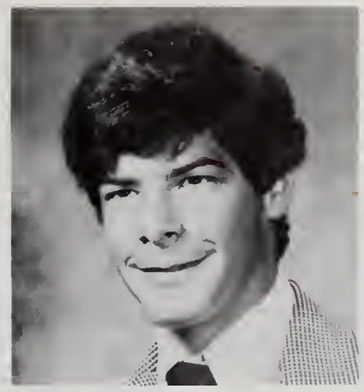

STEVEN SNYDER



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NANCY E. SPERANDIO



ERIC SPIVACK





KAREN L. SPRITZER



ROBERT JOSEPH STACK JR.

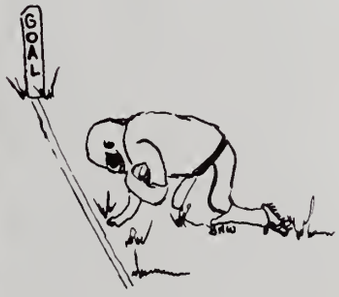




BRIAN P. STETSON



SUSAN STORMES



MICHELLE FAITH SONCRANT
Shelley . . . enthusiastic, caustic . . . peeve: people who don't have confidence in themselves . . . would like to be a test pilot . . . or compete in the 1980 Olympics . . . "Thanks for everything."

NANCY E. SPERANDIO
Space . . . Vineyard with Donna and Nancy . . . I don't understand" . . . duchess, food, cheering . . . 10/16/76 . . . advice . . . wasted questions . . . C-hour with Mac . . . stairs, the brook . . . "Hi" . . . "you're the driver" . . . under a bridge . . . JV's.

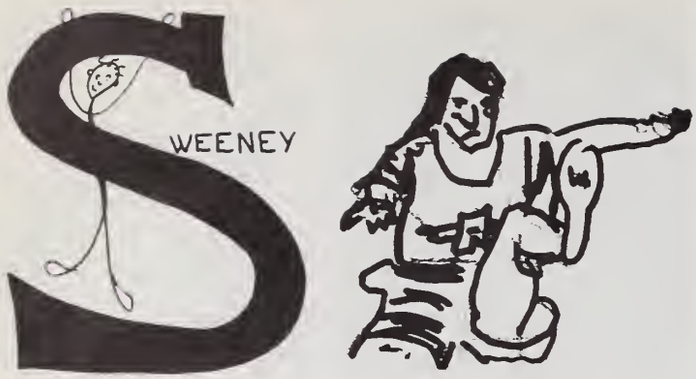
ERIC SPIVACK
Spiff . . . ambitious, energetic . . . "yuh, I'll take care of it" . . . go to college, major in accounting . . . become a CPA . . . wishes for peace and love . . . Mr. Gormley's American studies class.

KAREN L. SPRITZER
Spritz . . . downsey and Ruffwood . . . magnetic chalkboards . . . coloring books . . . the sewing circle . . . "so this is trig, huh?"

ROBERT JOSEPH STACK JR.
Bob . . . talkative, paranoid, excitable . . . press . . . dancing with Claudia . . . "We are next" . . . E205, D208 . . . always acting . . . the rocks . . . peeve: no money . . . to be a famous actor.

BRIAN P. STETSON
Stet . . . "yea, right" . . . found at Quality . . . peeve: Fords . . . epping . . . to go to college . . . smallblock Camaros . . . buck twenty @ 5 grand . . . remembers 8/27/76, 11/20/76.

SUSAN STORMES
Sue-Sue . . . crazy, silly, talkative, loud . . . "I don't care" . . . peeve: English . . . hopes to become a special education teacher and get married . . . graduate from college and be happy . . . wishes for peace in the world and no more racial problems.





CLAUDIA SWEENEY



MARIANNE SWEENEY

CLAUDIA SWEENEY
ambitious, determined . . . in E-205 . . . "Music Man," Go Go . . . dancing with Bob . . . eating with Chubs . . . "we are" . . . Koala ears . . . Saunders Bay-Ed . . . all the great teachers, especially Mr. Zeeland . . . thanks her parents with all her heart.

MARIANNE SWEENEY
"Mar" . . . friendly, talkative, stubborn . . . treasures family and friends . . . peeve: back-stabbers . . . memories: P-town, certain Mississippi accent, stranded in Westwood, Florida with Deb, a losing team, ashes in Washington, Chatham '76 . . . plans to become a dental hygienist.

MARY ELLEN SZUM
Mare E., Zumma . . . always turning red . . . shopping with Donna . . . Becky's Vega, "my Torino" . . . "my lost ski at Okemo" . . . "Your Song" . . . 6/26/76 . . . treasures her family and friends . . . Joanne . . . to go to college to teach and learn . . . "Thanks Mom and Dad."

JEFF TARDANICO
peeve: getting up for school . . . to be rich . . . memories of the last day.

LAWRENCE J. THOMAS
Larry . . . remembers science fairs, model senate and computer . . . Joe and stairs . . . day before school . . . dances . . . Chess and Math Comp . . . soccer, tennis, wrestling . . . cats . . . peeve: Sunday . . . Aerosmith and Hendrix.

JOHN R. THOMPSON
J.T. . . . caught a touch o' the gloid from B. Kelley . . . "fine job" . . . peeve: people who use my name . . . to get my Montesa a-running . . . Aerosmith . . . trying to jump Chevy — and missing . . . glad it's over!

JAMES TIERNEY
"Jun" . . . "hey, don't worry about it!" . . . "later" . . . peeve: spending money on gas . . . to enter field of engineering . . . wishes for complete success in the future . . . happiness throughout . . . remembers the parking lot . . . Beach Boys.



MARY ELLEN SZUM



JEFF TARDANICO

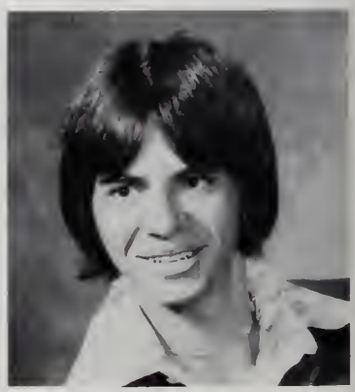




LAWRENCE J. THOMAS



JOHN R. THOMPSON



JAMES TIERNEY



MARIANNE J. TOBIN



DONNA MARIE TOOMEY



JOANNE TOTINO





MARK T. TROCKI



SUSAN M. TROY



MARYELLEN TURNER



MELISSA A. TUROK



THOMAS L. UNIACKE



MARIA CELINA VALADAO

MARIANNE J. TOBIN
Marianne, Toby, "Mare's" smiles . . . short, daydreamer . . . gymnastic struggles . . . thoughts of "Bob's" . . . cheerleading '76-'77 . . . peeve: school . . . future plans to help little children . . . senior prom . . . "Feelings" . . . treasures family.

DONNA MARIE TOOMEY
friendly, gullible . . . remembers class meetings, majorettes, ski club, Jr. class trip, shopping with Mary . . . Hilde . . . peeve: empty chairs . . . "the gang" . . . nursing . . . to learn, travel, be happy.

JOANNE TOTINO
Peeve: getting out of bed in the morning . . . wants to travel, remembers Harvest Fest, getting stuck at Johnny's . . . "Over the Hills and Far Away" . . . Baba O'Riley.

MARK T. TROCKI
"Trock" . . . "what!" "catch ya later" . . . peeve: gas money . . . will enter the field of engineering . . . wishes for a bigger pay check . . . remembers the pig pen . . . Beach Boys, "California Girls."

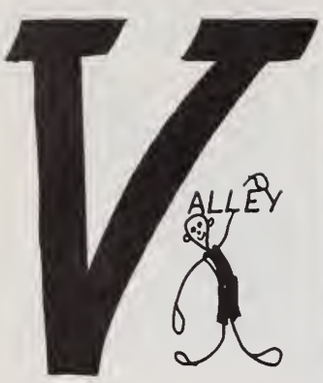
SUSAN M. TROY
Sue . . . (Shushie) for Danielle . . . short, friendly, talkative . . . 9/25/74 . . . someone special . . . "Only You," "If" . . . going downhill . . . Mr. Hylander . . . walking . . . a special present . . . Spa instead of A-hour . . . Rhode Island . . . the brook . . . treasures dreams.

MARYELLEN TURNER
May . . . short, crazy, talkative . . . peeve: 27th and waiting . . . found with Boston Crusaders . . . special memories of the drum corps.

MELISSA A. TUROK
"How is it?" . . . the Red Sox . . . "What's the situation?" "See ya at seven" . . . the Big Dee . . . the blue car . . . "There's nothin' worse" . . . "say bye to the high and Mattapan."

THOMAS L. UNIACKE
Tom, Barreta, Toad . . . independent, moody . . . peeve: Stoughton, stuck-up people . . . to go in the Navy and be a rich lawyer . . . the island . . . remembers the Jr. prom . . . found in Boston.

MARIA CELINA VALADAO
"Obrigada mae e pai."





ALLEN VALLEY



ARTIE VANDERBERG



WILLIAM VANLAARHOVEN

ALLEN VALLEY
Big Al . . . moody . . . peeve: old lady drivers . . . to be a millionaire . . . chairman of CIA . . . Aerosmith.

ARTIE VANDENBERG
Artie . . . "you turkey" . . . peeve: losing G-hour commons . . . to go to college . . . to be rich . . . Aerosmith . . . remembers corner of Pearl and Adams Streets.

VICTOR M. VIEIRA
Big Foot, Guee . . . quiet, athletic, lazy . . . "look at yourself before you talk badly about others" . . . peeve: fascists . . . to go to college . . . to give all people equal rights, to have enough food for all the people in the world to eat . . . soccer season . . . "If You Leave Me Now."

DANIEL J. WALSH
Danny . . . quiet . . . peeve: freaks . . . Chicago . . . print shop . . . to be successful and a printer.

VALERIE A. WASHBURN
Stubborn, moody . . . 5/29/73, breakfast . . . 3 a.m. . . . "I'll be all right!" . . . grapes . . . field hockey . . . NYC 10/2/76 . . . peeve: brownies, fribbles . . . nursing . . . thanks for the memories.

LYNNE ELLEN WELCH
Moody, frivolous, talkative . . . "so" . . . 11/12/76 . . . "tonight's the night" . . . Rod Stewart . . . found with Michael . . . peeve: big bird . . . to be a dental assistant . . . It's been real.







VICTOR M. VIEIRA



DANIEL J. WALSH



VALERIE A. WASHBURN



LYNNE ELLEN WELCH





MICHAEL J. WERKOWSKI



MARCIA WEST



SUSAN WHIFFEN





BARBARA WHITE



KAREN ELIZABETH WHITE



KEVIN J. WHITTINGTON



RAD D. WILLIAMS



MICHAEL WIRKERMAN



RANDY WIRKERMAN

MICHAEL J. WERKOWSKI
Mike . . . witty . . . peeve: stupid jokes . . . to go to college . . . James Taylor, Cat Stevens, Seals & Crofts . . . enjoys Civil Air Patrol.

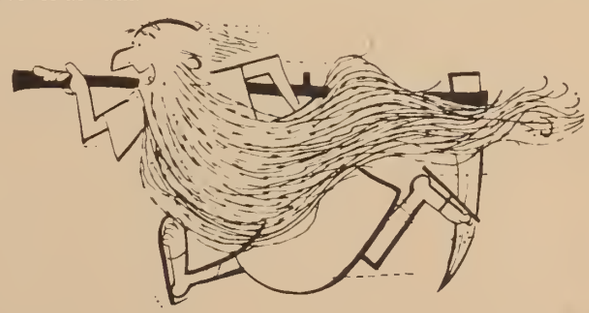
SUSAN WHIFFEN
Suz . . . talkative, always laughing . . . found with Joey . . . "the log" . . . "guess what?" . . . run Judy run . . . to take life day by day . . . to marry a certain person . . . family living F-hour . . . good times at Nantasket . . . Janis Joplin, "Piece of my heart" . . . treasures family and friends.

BARBARA WHITE
Barb . . . water logged, energetic . . . swimming, hockey . . . peeve: people who don't listen . . . Aerosmith . . . to be an Olympic swim coach.

KAREN ELIZABETH WHITE
Whitey . . . gullible, friendly, always laughing . . . peeve: stalling at intersections . . . StuC convention, summer of '76 Blue Hills . . . nursing . . . all that's left is memories.

KEVIN J. WHITTINGTON
Whit . . . quiet, easygoing, athletic . . . "what?" . . . peeve: noisy people . . . going to Florida . . . snow bank in N.H. . . . the island . . . to study business.

RANDY WIRKERMAN
We love to live and life loves us back.
and
Life loves us back.



WOODMAN



JAMES R. WOODMAN



DEDRA M. WOODY



DANNY YETMAN

JAMES R. WOODMAN
Jim . . . easygoing, determined . . . "ya really" . . . peeve: running out of gas . . . to be a draftsman . . . to travel . . . to be happy and live comfortable . . . light blue Falcon, Cape Cod, Nantasket.

DEDRA M. WOODY
"DeeDe" . . . friendly, sharp-dresser, individualist . . . "Ain't this a trip!" . . . peeve: ignorant trashed mouth people . . . working at Logan Airport, or modeling . . . "For the world to be a family in unity, love, and peace" . . . lunch area . . . Marvin Gaye, "I Want You" . . . this school was a mellow rat trap.

HUGH P. YOUNG
Hughbert, limpy . . . quiet, nonchalant . . . "you wing nut" . . . go to Northeastern . . . get professional engineer degree . . . football games . . . 58° pool parties, dances, Spa . . . school needs more parking places.

ANTHONY ZUCCO
Zook . . . Zool's lounge, Grand Prix . . . "I can see it" . . . would like an end to all wars . . . wishes for happiness for all . . . remembers being late . . . Peter Frampton . . . commons.

LORETTA ZWARTS
Short, crazy, talkative . . . "I'm embarrassed" . . . enjoyed junior year and marshmellow . . . peeve: SHS . . . wants to travel . . . peace and happiness for all people.



DIANE YOUNG



HUGH P. YOUNG



ANDREW ZELMAN



ANTHONY ZUCCO



LORETTA ZWARTS





IN MEMORIAM



Joseph Nardozzi

Man with the burning soul,
Has but an hour of breath,
To build a ship of truth,
On which his soul may sail —
Sail on the sea of death,
For death takes toll
of beauty, courage, youth,
Of all but truth.

(Truth, John Masefield)



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OCC.-ED.



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ART



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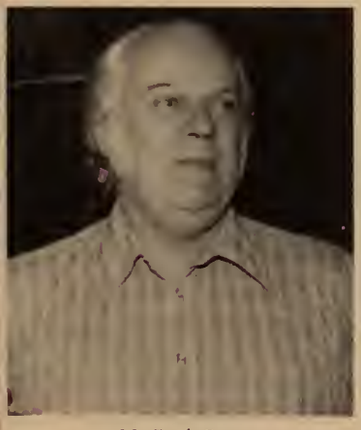
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"It is a luxury to learn; but the luxury of learning is not to be compared with the luxury of teaching." (R. D. Hitchcock)



Miss Karen Coppenrath
FOR. LANG.



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SOC. STUDIES



Mr. Carlton Cormier
SOC. STUDIES



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HOME-EC



Miss Kathleen Crimmins
ENGLISH



Mrs. Paula Dambrauskus
ART

There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing that he was educated in.
(Will Rogers)



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> Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. (Lord Broughan)



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ATTENDANCE OFFICE



Mrs. Martha Crosby
AIDE



Mrs. Winifred Sly
AIDE



CAFE STAFF: Front row: Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Audlee, Mrs. Hadley; Rear row: Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Podgurski, Mrs. Mullen, Mrs. Hochmuth, Mrs. Reggiani.



SNACK BAR: Mrs. McArdle, Jeff Moeller, John McKay.



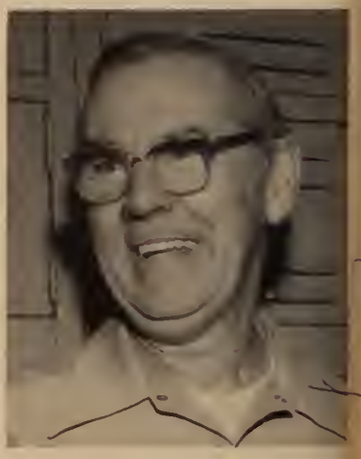
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DIRECTOR, PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES



Mr. John Connor

"Observation more than books, experience more than persons, are prime educators."
(A. B. Alcott)



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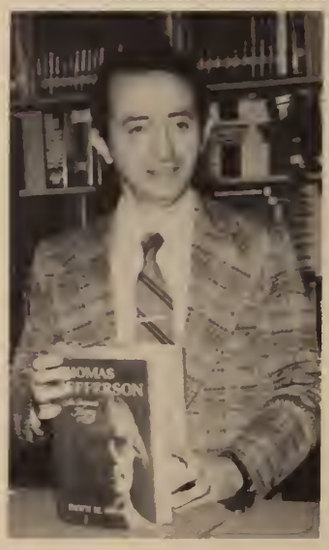
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Mr. Joseph Gibbons
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS





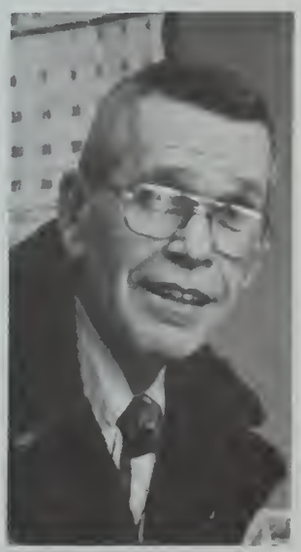
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To the Class of 1977:

It is my pleasure to represent the School Committee in congratulating you upon your successful completion of twelve years of public schools. Your parents' support and encouragement, your teachers' devotion, and your own efforts have made these twelve years the most meaningful in your life. From small children to young adults, you are now, hopefully, prepared to go on to further, more specialized study, or enter the working world as productive citizens. As graduates of 1977, you are entering adult life in a most exciting, challenging era. Changes in social, political, technological and economic areas are occurring constantly, offering you opportunities to participate in and benefit from these changes.

May you keep the friendships you made in school and may your memories of Stoughton High remain fresh and bright. Best of luck in your future pursuits.

Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Hill

Kenneth A. Hill

To the Class of 1977:

Congratulations on this memorable occasion. It is a real pleasure for me to extend my best wishes for future happiness and success to the members of the Class of 1977.

Our schools have endeavored to provide the best possible programs for you, a very diversified and important group of future citizens. It is our sincere hope and expectation that your involvement in and exposure to the educational experiences of the Stoughton Public Schools have made you a better person. Your diploma will have a special meaning if you will but practice the lessons that you have been taught; namely, to participate actively in our democratic society, have a genuine concern for other people, and lastly heighten your intellectual capabilities as you strive for excellence.

You are entering a stage in your life which requires the acceptance of adult responsibilities and self-discipline if your contribution to society is to be significant. We believe that you have the integrity and the character to accept the challenge. We have endeavored to provide the kind of educational experience that will encourage you to seek out social problems, to assume civic responsibilities, and to challenge life's uncertainties.

I hope that each of you is successful in your individual endeavors, and that you all enjoy a full and rewarding life. May all of us be ever thankful for the great resources of this land and for the freedom which has been its heritage.

Sincerely,

Joseph H. Gibbons

Joseph H. Gibbons
Superintendent of Schools

To the Class of 1977:

Congratulations on your graduation. You have successfully travelled the long road through the elementary and secondary schools. It has not been easy but you will soon realize that there are many powerful reasons for getting an education.

Some of you will go on to further your education at the college level; some will go on to nursing schools, business schools or other schools of higher learning; and still others will go into the labor market. Whichever avenue you take, I do hope that we have prepared you to cope with the problems which you will encounter.

We, as human beings, become involved with other humans both intellectually and emotionally. The learning which has taken place has come to you by a combination of both factors. The lessons have varied with each component and will continue to do so as your learning experiences continue.

I sincerely hope that your experiences with us have been enjoyable. Of course, we had some problems but we are richer in having known you. I do hope that you are richer in having known us.

May you prosper and be happy.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Sperandio

Peter J. Sperandio, Ed.D.
Principal
Stoughton High School







Year in Review







Randye Brooks '77 stops opposition. (Photo: Clough)



Once again, crowded corridors greeted students in September.

SEPTEMBER

For the first time in Stoughton High history, freshmen had their own orientation day, starting a day earlier than upperclassmen . . . phys-ed became an elective for seniors, but passing became a prerequisite for graduation for underclassmen . . . Mao Tse-Tung, founder and leader of Communist China, died . . . riots broke out in Capetown, South Africa as blacks sought greater freedom . . . the great presidential campaign debates began between Pres. Gerald Ford, Republican, and Jimmy Carter, Democrat . . . Croatian nationalists took a Boeing 727 with 93 people on a 4,230-mile transatlantic mission to Paris . . . California legislature became the first in the nation to approve a "right to die" bill.



Rest period for phys-edders.







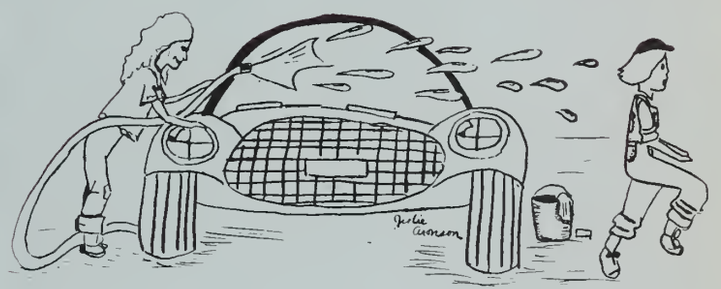
77 Car Wash opens schedule of senior activities.



Rainy day mars senior event. (Photo: Brady)



Donna Lloyd '77 plunges in swimming competition.





Charlie Single '78 moves up to pass his opponent.



Front row: Monica Pena, Lynne Jardin (co-captain), Valerie Washburn, Randye Brooks, Coach Barbara Batchelder; Second row: Sheila Farrell, Patti McCarthy, Colleen Reilly, Denise Fraser; Third row: Chris Sansousie, Paula Kelly, Vickie Alexander; Rear row: Laurie Ghelfi, Danette Jordan, Kathy Uniacke; Not present: Linda Sacramona (co-captain), Maureen Gearin.

Field Hockey

Despite a season which saw them win no games while losing 12 and tying four, the field hockey team had nothing to hang its head over . . . the sport was nearly canceled before the season got underway, due to a continuation of lack of interest which has plagued field hockey in recent years . . . However, authorities relented upon receipt of a student petition . . . Eventually a 14-girl squad was fielded . . . injuries continued to haunt the team and by the end of the season, only the minimum number of 11 was available . . . these adverse "breaks" as well as a lack of experience seemed to prevent obstacles, but to the girls' credit, they managed to hold their own in every game . . . they lost six by one goal; they lost to Oliver Ames (league winner) twice, but the first time, there was a scoreless tie until OA scored the winning goal with 45 seconds to play; the second time they lost only 2-1 . . . individual stars included Randye Brooks '77, who turned out to be an excellent goalie, though this was her first year . . . Capt. Valerie Washburn was a team leader who held the team together; Co-Capt. Linda Sacramona '78 was a consistent player . . . Danette Jordan was a defensive star . . . Promising freshmen were Paula Kelly and Chris Sansousi.



Randye Brooks



Lynne Jardin



Valerie Washburn



The girls practice for a game; Denise Fraser '79, Danette Jordan '78, and Linda Sacramona '78 (Photo: Kathie Clough)



Coach Barbara Batchelder giving last minute advice.



Barbara White



Donna Lloyd



Maureen McDonald



Front row: Cathy Moore, Chris Jennings, Capt. Barbara White, Capt. Mary Ann Buckley, Capt. Donna Lloyd, Melissa Friedman, Chris Buckley; Second row: Carol Cronin, Marcia Malamut, Ronnie Gerbick, Laurie Manuel, Clara Zadra, Maureen McDonald; Third row: Robyn Ricci, Sue Duross, Linda McNally, Kathy Viola, Cheryl Alconada, Sue Wyndham, Terri Parrin; Rear row: Joanne O'Neill, Lynda Tyer, Jan Blomstrom, Janet Hunkeler, Mary Ellen Eagan, Jayne Edmonston.



We finally won!

Swimming

In its second year as a school sport the SHS swim team engaged in ten meets, winning one and losing nine . . . In most competition, the girls were trounced by wide margins by more experienced opponents . . . but there were some bright spots . . . they didn't quit, and finally, in their last match of the year, they won an historic first, 107-62 over Blue Hills . . . Maryann Buckley was the leading scorer . . . Other top scorers included Ronnie Gerbick, Jeanne O'Neill, Donna Lloyd, and Barbara White . . . The girls show improvement with each season . . .



Lynda Tyer off to a good start.



Coach Chris Brady gives the time.

Instructional Media Center







In its first full year of operation the newly-organized Instructional Media Center provided a host of aids to the Stoughton academic life. Mr. Joseph McDonald and his IMC aids not only ensured that audio-visual equipment was available in good condition, but were valuable in more tangible ways, preparing slides, filmstrips, tapes and other educational auxiliaries. Sometimes, the scheduling seemed like a chaotic nightmare, but Mr. McDonald and the students managed to conquer all obstacles.

Clockwise, starting above: Mr. Joseph McDonald, top guru of IMC activities; Mike Werkowski transfers a record to cassette, Eric Spivack makes slides; Steve Glidden checks out slides as Nick Cariofiles prepares tape.





Top: Caretaking and maintaining materials so that they are available immediately is one of the duties of the IMC Aides. Donna Lloyd arranges slides in order.



The IMS group does more than merely push television sets from room to room. Much of their efforts were involved in the preparation of instructional material. Kevin Whittington dry-mounts a picture.



Often IMC is called upon to video-tape dramatic productions, press conferences, athletic events, and other in-school activities. During the year, it video-taped several speakers on careers; the tapes will remain on file and be available to future generations of students. Steve Glidden and Dave Archibald work with the video camera.





Cheerleaders Lea Broncaccio '78 and Terri Stewart '80 encourage the football team.
(Cheerleaders on Page 96, football on Page 104)



John Vasconcelos '78 prepares to kick another winner as Kevin LaPorte '77 guides him.
(Soccer on Page 93)



Claudia Sweeney is the center of attention in the senior entry in the annual Tournament of Plays. She is surrounded by Steve Small, Karen Ricci, Bob Stack, Ron Azevedo, and Robin Rolt.
(TOP and other drama photos on Page 142.)

The Class of 1977 won the 10th Annual Tournament of Plays and Nancy Sperandio was named the Eighth Homecoming Queen at SHS . . . Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith continued to stall over handing over rule of his south African country to the black majority . . . Terror continued in the Middle East; three Palestinian guerillas were hanged in Damascus after they took 90 hotel guests as hostages and demanded the release of fellow guerillas held by the Syrian government . . . Kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years for her role in a bank robbery at the time of her "kidnapping" by a radical group . . . Barbara Walters, former hostess of NBC's "Today Show" (a morning talk-and-news program) became the first anchor woman on a nightly news program on television at $1-million a year. Dreading the onset of a feared swine flu epidemic, the government launched a massive immunization program, which was later halted because of potentially dangerous side-effects . . . the political campaign for president continued hot and heavy . . .

OCTOBER



school paper continued to receive letters about lack of school spirit, and disgruntled students made their annual complaint about the absence of spirit, yet the continued to turn out. SHS may have not been #1 in the league but they continued to bring the fans out to games, dances, plays, and other events.



traditional first dance, the Cheerleader's Kick-Off, was canceled, and so the Halloween Hustle, a StuC event, became the major dance of the year.



David Belliveau at the annual Spaghetti Supper (More Sketti pix on Page 94)



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Terri Martell (manager), Peter McGrail, Walter Jennings, Jim Lowden, Charles Green (coach); Second row: Joe Daly, Tony Aguiar, Danny Rose, Charlie Single; Rear row: Andy Czyras, Bob Ledwith, Jim Bertram.



Peter McGrail
Captain



Bob Ledwith

Cross Country



Jim Bertram





Walter Jennings



Andy Czyras



Jim Lowden

In a new format, the Hockomock League introduced a series of triangular meets, with three teams racing at one time, but each team accumulating points against each of the other teams as if it were a dual meet . . . this permitted many more meets . . . SHS didn't fare too well under the new plan, winning 6 and losing 12 out of 18 . . . the harriers did manage to beat Canton twice and lost some close ones . . . the average for the year was opponents 21, SHS 27 . . . the freshman cross country team of Joe McDonald, Mark Seery, Bob Lee, Larry Fitzpatrick, and Jim Mulligan were victors in the Hockomock League frosh x-country championships . . . the JV record was 14-2, mostly due to freshmen, particularly Joe McDonald who won every JV race except one . . . with this year's freshmen and all varsity scorers except Capt. Pete McGrail returning, the future of SHS cross-country seems quite promising . . .



J.V CROSS COUNTRY
Front row: Susan Passanesi (manager), Frannie Coe, Chuck Davis, Mike Miniutti, Charles Green (Coach); Second row: Mark Seery, Jimmy Mulligan, Joe McDonald, John Bertram; Rear row: George Parsons.



VARSITY SOCCER

ht row: Coach Michael Stuber, Jim Gearin, Rick Lennon, Kevin LaPorte (co-captain), Victor Vieira (co-captain), Mike Bishop, Mark Rodrigues, Peter McKay; Second row: Dom Bitto, John Vasconcelos, Ron Garber, Joe Amaral, Joe Mendonca, Mark Harron, Joe Silva; Rear row: Rick Miller (manager), Larry Thomas, Doug Koltz, John Barrett, John Hardiman, Al Lyons, Jim Lennon.

Soccer

After a promising season last year, the soccer team reported to preseason practice with high hopes . . . but the play of the team was erratic and the booters compiled a 5-7-2 record for the year . . . Ending their high school careers and playing well for SHS were Mike Bishop on offense and Al Lyons on defense . . . Kevin LaPorte and Victor Vieira provided bright spots; each was named to the League all-stars . . . High spots of the year were two strong wins over Catholic Memorial; a win and tie with Xaverian; a 7-3 trouncing of Avon . . . the JV soccer team had a winning 7-5-1 season . . .





JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

row: Mario Ambrosio, Dave Bezzarro, Hardy Fischer (captain), Mario Cardoso (captain), John Jardin, Coach Peter Roberge; d row: Dave Farrell, Tino Argduin, Bill Honeywell, Joe Coelho, Dave Carter, Howard Sousa; Rear row: Jim Barrett, Larry r, Jim Noble, Rick Shaff, John McKay, Rick Rush, Paul Bishop.



Kevin LaPorte
co-captain



Victor Vieira
co-captain



Mike Bishop



Peter McKay



Al Lyons



Jim Lennon



Doug Koltz



Larry Thomas



Mark Rodrigues



Joe Silva



John Hardiman

Sketti Supper

Faces full, underclassmen Mario Teixeira and Dean Rapoza support the senior class (left).

Kathy Clough samples Claudia Sweeney's buttering (right).

Waiters and waitresses Frank Papsadore, Meg Kilday, Jean Burnie, Steve Schillinger, and Becky Rodriguez wait for chef Mark Trocki to fill the plates. (bottom)











Treasurer Corinne Maioli counts the ticket money (upper left) Sketti served with a smile by Chris Boyatzis and Bob DiMatteo (upper right)



Maria DeOlim and Diana Miniutti rush to fill the bowls while Marlene Krowski prepares the salad behind them.



SHS Rockettes? Kevin Whittington, Jim Lennon, Jerry Kezer, Kevin Hall, Sharon Hunkler, Paula Bruce, and Mary Briody warm up before displaying their talents



Jo Anne White, Julie Weber



Nancy Sperandio



Nancy Carlson



Marianne Tobin



CHEERLEADERS



Nancy Carlson, Marianne Tobin, JoAnne White, Julie Weber, Nancy Sperandio, Terry Stewart, Patty Hickey, Ellie Rovner, Lea Broncaccio, Lily McKenzie



Lynne Dostoomian, Nancy McCarthy, Nancy Sperandio (Queen), Nancy Carlson.

HOMECOMING



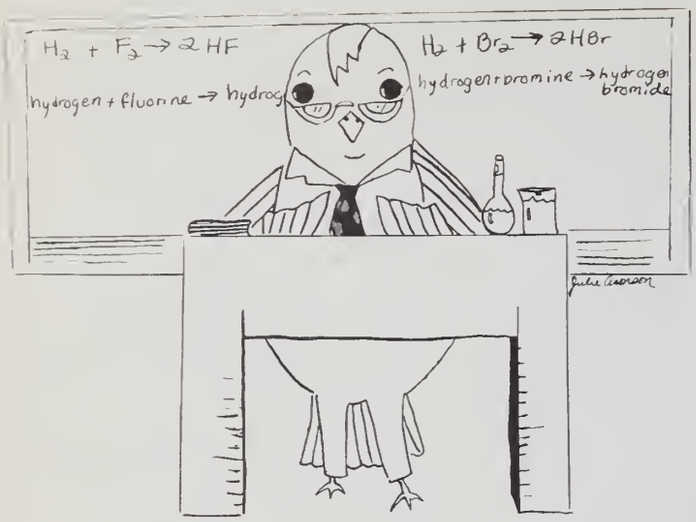


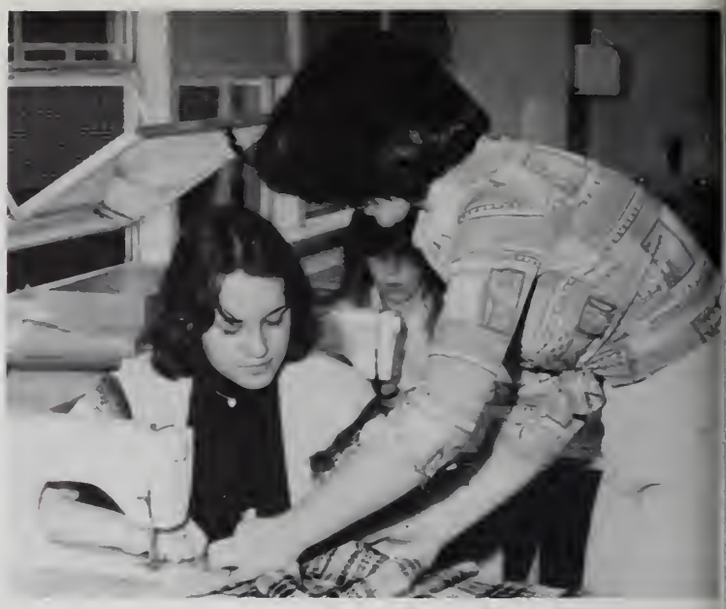






Clockwise, extreme left: Nancy Sperandio and escort Steve Kosinski; Mr. Philip Iacobacci, class advisor, crowning the queen; Nancy Carlson; Lynne Doostoomian, Nancy McCarthy.





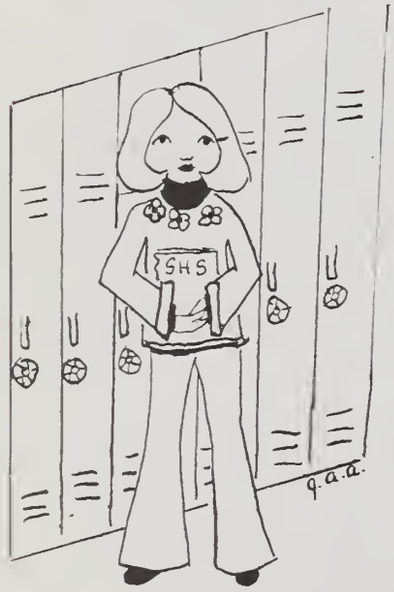
"First lesson, one does not sew one's hand to material."



"You put a WHAT on Miss Hamilton's chair?"



"A little to the left, Greg."

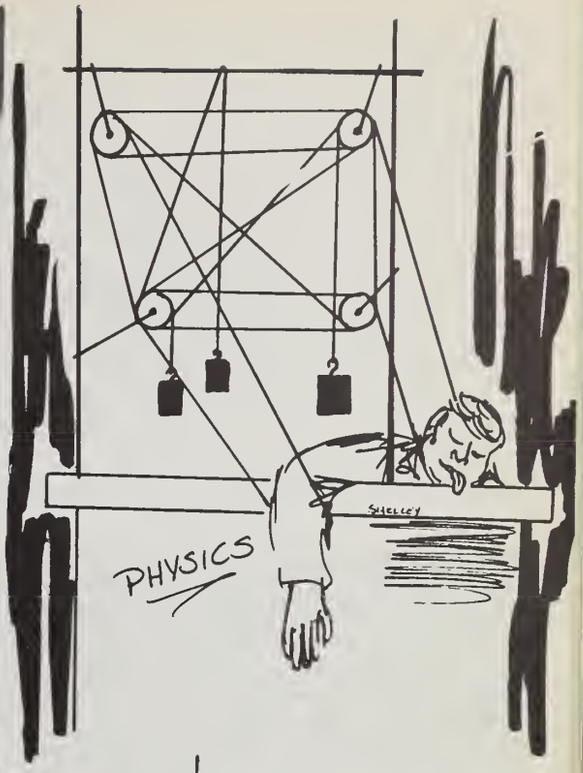




"We'll get the answers out of this thing yet!" (Photo: Brad)

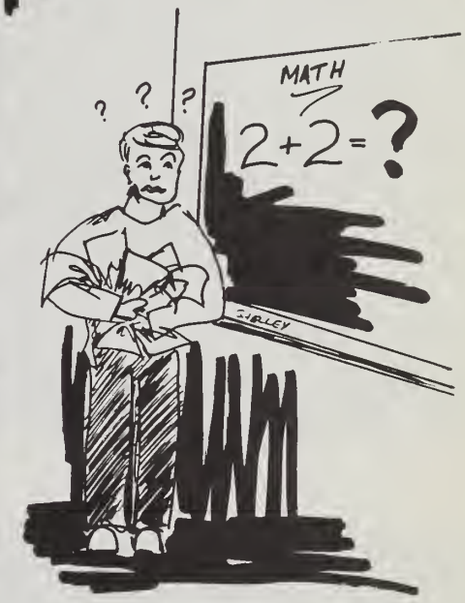


"I wonder if I take a picture of it . . . then will they believe me when I tell them that it's round!"





"Hey, listen, here's the good part: 'She gazed into his longing eyes'!"





"Oh, so this is how they make spaghetti!"

"Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or your self-confidence" (Robert Frost) "It is not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness which would do credit to any college student, but the monkey is serious because he itches." (Robert Hutchins)

Here's what happened in November . . . In an election sponsored by the KNIGHT, SHS students chose Jimmy Carter for president over Gerald Ford with a 55 per cent vote . . . the student poll was prophetic as Carter won the election with a 51-48 margin in the popular vote and became America's 39th president . . . China had two problems . . . the world's most populous nation was devastated by an earthquake; at the same time Hua Kuo-Feng, the successor to Mao-Tse-Tung as Chairman, moved to smash his opposition, headed by Mao's widow . . . Smokey Bear, the original symbol of the U.S. Forest Service's fire-prevention program, died at 26 . . . Although the 57th cease fire in 18 months was proclaimed in Lebanon, the fighting continued between Christians and Muslims, eventually the Syrians had to move in as a peace-keeping force . . . Controversy in the United States swirled around Garry Gilmore's death wish; the convicted murderer insisted on being shot to death . . . ultimately, he got his wish and became the first victim of capital punishment in over a decade . . . Sally Valadao was named yearbook editor; Alisa Aronson, KNIGHT editor; Richard Vita, band president . . . Students were griping about smoking: smokers wanted restoration of smoking areas; nonsmokers wanted the smokers put out of the basements.



The Drill Team prepares to entertain the football fans during halftime.



Gaining a little energy during commons for a next class.



Using up energy by talking with friends between classes.

NOVEMBER





Coach Jeff Fanning takes advantage of time out to advise Jim O'Neill.



"Upstairs, Downstairs" may be the title of a popular television program but it also describes what goes on at Stoughton High. Here is part of what goes on downstairs in the SHS highly-regarded industrial arts curriculum.



Majorette Cindy Ness '78 goes into her routine.



Studying, talking, and reading, all part of what goes on in the library.



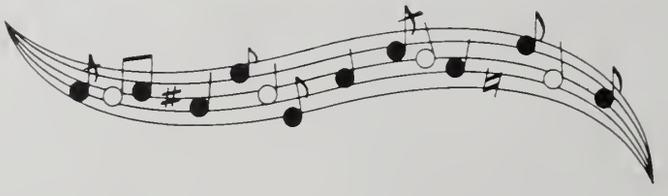
Front row: Suzanne Trembly '80, Joanne Smith '77, Paula McGarvey '79, Margie Cabral '79, Monica Klim '79, Robbi Hanna '79, Karen Lotti '79, Michele Scipione '79, Anita Werkowski '79, Lisa Francioso '80, Leanne Homer '79; Rear row: Capt. Michele Jackson '77, Maryanne Foley '78, Caren Poley '80, Lorraine Gabrielle '79, Louise Parrin '78, Mary Ivaldi '79, Donna Lee '79, Corinne Tobin '80, Mary Shea '79, Susan Mooney '78, Paula Myers '79, Janet Clifford '78, Robin Rogers '79, Debra Heirty '78, Susan Ledwith '80, Cindy Vincent '80.

Drill Team





Captain Michele Jackson





ront row: Cindy Ness '78, Kathie Clough '77, Kerrie Hanna '77; Rear row: Carol Bartlett '78, Luanne Boyle '78, Rita Azevedo '77, Ann Gelly '78, Donna Toomey '77, Karen Kearney '78, Sue Wyndham, '78

Majorettes



Kathie Clough





Rita Azevedo



Donna Toomey



Kerrie Hanna



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Front row: Bobby Campbell, Bob Conway, Kevin Hall, Jerry Kezer, Kevin Kenney, Gerry Galizio, Steve Schillinger, Chris Boyatzis, Ed Heggie; Second row: Scott Carrara, Fred Brill, John Donnelly, Myron Callender, Nick Cariofiles, Rich Mankavech, Ronnie Bowyer, Mike Cogran, Mike Cugno, Jim O'Neill; Third row: Louie Quattrucci, Murray Miller, Rick Romaine, Ron Roche, Ray Karavetses, Jim Jordan, Bill Flaherty, Fran Rizzitano, Bob Flaherty, Joe Dawe; Fourth row: Steve Moriarty, Paul Freeman, Danny Gaultier, Steven Masielle, Leroy Wilson, Paul Hammond, Walter Smith, Jeff Wilson, Jay Valenti, John Wells; Rear row: Billy Cotter, Michael Lanza, Coach Roger Dawe, Coach Bill Powell, Coach Jeff Fanning, Coach Steve Woodruff, Kevin Hanley, Jim Donnelly, Eric Bamberg, Peter Galanis.

Football

The Black Knights finished their season with a loss to Canton on Thanksgiving . . . for SHS it was a dismal end for an already disappointing season. Losing their last four games, the Knights scored but 20 points while giving up 72 . . . the grid team had started out with an impressive record of four wins in their first six games to make new Coach Jeff Fanning's debut promising . . . In the opener at Randolph Kevin Kenny keyed the Black Knights attack in a 16-14 win . . . At Foxboro, Jim O'Neill was the offense, gaining 141 yards on the ground and passing 48 yards to Jerry Kezer in the 22-12 win . . . in the home opener, SHS was blown off the field by strong Mansfield 29-8 . . . moving to North Attleboro, SHS faced a stubborn Rocket defense and was upset 7-6 in a rugged defensive battle . . . Mike Cogran scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter as Stoughton beat Franklin 19-6 . . . Steve Moriarty played an outstanding game . . . SHS couldn't mount any kind of offense against King Philip and suffered its fourth defeat 23-0 . . . Kevin Kenney was hurt again, putting him out for the season . . . A disappointing season neared its close as Sharon beat the Knight for the first time in history 7-6 . . . The Canton loss, 14-6, was the 22nd for SHS in the 51-game series . . . Jim O'Neill was selected Hockomock League quarterback all-star and Capt. Gerry Galizio was named defensive end . . . The Season's final record was 4-6-0.



Captain Gerry Galizio



Steve Schillinger



Jim O'Neill



Bobby Campbell



Kevin Hall



Myron Callender



Chris Boyatzis



Jerry Kezer



Ed Heggie



Kevin Kenney



Bob Conway



Mike Cugno



Mike Cogran



Moving out: John Wells (67), Chris Boyatzis (73) and Jerry Kezer (15) lead the way. Others include Ed Heggie (51), Dan Gaultier (82) and Bill Cotter (86).



A leading ground-gainer was Steve Moriarty (31) accompanied by Steve Schillinger (32).



Jim O'Neill carries against Canton.



Battling up front are Gerry Galizio (61), Paul Freeman (60), John Wells (67), Mike Cogran (40).



O'Neill fades back to pass.



Schillinger blocks as Moriarty carries.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Front row: Dom Rizzitano, Glenn Smith, Kevin Plunkett, Stan Malinowski, Paul Meyers, Jim Pelkey, Walter Frazier; Second row: Jim Bernstein, Scott Swenson, Joe Collins, Steve Hoffman, Steve Pires, Paul Galanis, Jim Edward; Third row: Mike Reardon, Bill Locke, Mike Gallagher, Sean Kelly, Ron Baeta, John Marotta, Pat LaCivita; Rear row: Coaches John Downs, Bruce Jackman.

The Stoughton JV football team closed out its season with a tough 8-6 loss at Canton . . . the loss gave the jayvees a final record of 1-5-2 . . . the sub-varsity suffered most from an inability to move the ball all season . . . in the first four games, the JV squad managed to score only two touchdowns . . . in their opener a JV 18-game winning streak was snapped as Foxboro won 8-0 . . . an inability to capitalize on Foxboro turnovers was the misfortune of Stoughton . . . costly Stoughton mistakes and a tough Mansfield defense were the factors in Mansfield handing the Knight JVs their second loss 20-6 . . . defense dominated the game with North Attleboro and the match ended scoreless . . . Franklin's offense was too strong, and they won 28-6 . . . a bright spot for Stoughton was Pete Galanis' 32-yard run . . . two second-half touchdowns by King Philip gave it a hard-earned 14-0 win on a cold afternoon . . . Individual standouts included Larry Zadra at quarterback, Mark Agostini, Bill Flaherty, and Bob Flaherty . . . Stoughton High freshman football, coached by Head Coach John Downs and Assistant Coach Bruce Jackman, finished with a 4-2-2 record . . . the frosh destroyed Foxboro 20-0, led by quarterbacks Joe Collins and Ron Baeta; Paul Galanis scored twice and made two two-point conversions; Jim Leonard added a TD . . . the frosh traveled to Mansfield and won 18-0; Leonard scored twice and John Maruader once . . . the frosh then tied Franklin 0-0 . . . standout linemen were Bill Locke, Stan Malinowski, and Mike Gallagher . . . Paul Galanis did all the scoring in a 24-8 defeat of O.A. . . . Leonard took over as quarterback because of injuries to Collins and Baeta . . . the final game was a scoreless tie with Canton's frosh . . .



Coaches Roger Dawe, Steve Woodruff, Jeff Fanning, and Bill Powell.



Frosh Coach John Downs



Assistant Coach Bruce Jackman



Captain Gerry Galizio leads the Knights onto the field and another home game is ready to get underway.



Kevin Hall boots one out.



Action at the line. Chris Boyatzis, Ron Bowyer, and Kevin Kenny ward off enemy attackers.



Let's talk things over. Mike Cogran discusses situation with Coach Jeff Fanning.



Quarterback Jim O'Neill, on a keep, tries to find running room, and Steve Schillinger moves ahead to block.



Mike Cogran (who played both ways) starts to power his way around end.



Atwell Williams '78 accompanied by Michael Cerri '77.



Terry Ott '79 on the Balance Beam.



John Baptista '77



Scoring the winners (and the losers) are brave faculty members Miss Jane Welch, Mrs. Kathryn Warren and Mr. Burnes DeVaughn.



Brendan Myers '79, Lynn Marino '78, Karen Ricci '77, and Steve Copley '78 sing up a storm.



And some more brave judges: Miss Kathryn Crimmins, Mr. James Murphy, and Mr. Frank Santoro.



Cindy Hemeon '79 scorekeeper and assistant



Paula Daly '80 receives a "standing O" as she sings her own composition.



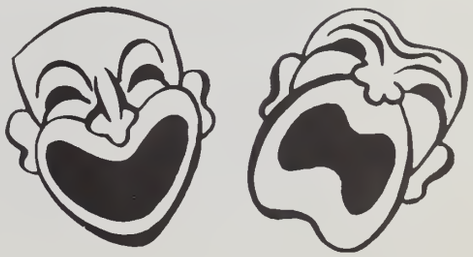
Steve Schillinger '77 and Frank Papsadore '77 render "God Bless America" (Kate Smith was never like this!)



Keith Howard '78 presents "If I Were a Rich Man."



Mr. Chester Pierce (emcee) receives a pie in the face in the Gong Show tradition; Mr. Santoro lurks in the rear.



Photography by Barbara Carlsen '77 and Greg Shelley '79.



Mrs. Claus (June Brezner) seems jealous as Santa (Frank Papsadore) is visited by Mary Briody and Jean Burnie at annual Winter Dance. (Photo: F. E. Maioli)



Deene Jordan waits for rebound of Myron Callender's shot.



A new addition to the roster of SHS clubs in 1977 was the start of a Film Club. Charter members included Front row: Mike Coffin '79, John Fahey '79; Rear row. Marjorie Harlow '80, Joan Clifford '80, Ross Howard '79, Ellen Farrell '79, Mr. Robert Kellogg (advisor).



Winners of auditions for the Southeast Mass. District Band were Atwell Williams '78, trombone, and Peter Colburn baritone.





The cheerleaders (and the fans) came indoors as winter seasons started. Nancy Sperandio urges the SHS basketball team. (Photo: Clough)



Stirring, mixing, blending, beating (and whatever) are freshmen Elizabeth Dalton, Joan McCarthy, Ludovina Oliveira, Theresa McLaughlin, and Karen Lorenz.

DECEMBER

President-elect Jimmy Carter began his selection of a cabinet in December as America waited for the transition . . . Mass. Congressman Thomas "Tip" O'Neil was named Speaker of the House . . . People were concerned with doings in Boston's Combat Zone (the so-called adult entertainment section) especially after a Harvard football star was stabbed to death . . . what was to be miserable, record-setting cold winter got underway throughout the country . . . Dr. Sperandio issued his annual warning on snowballing . . . Seniors presented "If That's Where It's At Baby, I'm Not Going" . . . a large cast was finally formed after several threatened cancellations, and the senior play, a farce on the campus revolts of the fifties, went over well . . . Robert Stack '77 and Keith Howard '78 were selected to sing in the district festival chorus; Howard was also named to the All-State Festival Chorus . . . Homemade crafts, Christmas items, and baked goods were on sale at the SHS International Club Bazaar . . . Stoughton's chess team lost a close match to last year's champ, Brockton, but beat Sharon.

"If That's Where It's At Baby, I'm Not Going."

Dec. 11-12, 1976





Clockwise, starting from above: Kevin Harris, Claudia Sweeney, Karen Ricci, Bob Stack.
Eric Maltman and Bob DiMatteo. (Photo: Hudson)
REHEARSAL SCENE: Steve Small, Loretta Abril, Mark Rodrigues, Steve Schillinger, Ellen Grainey, Judy McGibbon, Marlene Krowski, Mandy Kourafas, Claudia Sweeney, Mark Allen, Robin Rolt, Bob Stack, Karen Ricci, Peter McGrail, Bob DiMatteo, Eric Maltman, Ron Azevedo, Frank Papsadore. FREEZE!





reg Hill, Ron Azevedo, Ellen Grainey, Dave Belliveau, Marlene Krowski, Eric Maltman, Jim Lennon, Rhonda Goodman, eter McGrail, Sherryl Franklin, Marianne Tobin, Mandy Kourafas, John Barrett, Bob Galanis.



Shooting Bob DiMatteo, Frank Papsadore.



PICKETING CAMPUS: Steve Schillinger, Kevin Harris, Barbara Carlsen, Jerry Kezer, Robin Rolt, Bob Conway, Bob Hoffman, Alan Kershaw, Kevin Hall.

ter McGrail, Karen Ricci, Bob Stack, and Bob DiMatteo (Photo: Donna Hudson)







VARSITY MATH COMPETITION

Front row: Donna Feingold, Loren Stelow, Margaret Sano; Rear row: Mr. Robert Kellogg (advisor), Steve Small, Dean Rapoza.



JUNIOR VARSITY MATH COMPETITION

Front row: Tom Colburn, Ellen Grainey, Greg Shelley; Rear row: Mr. Kellogg, Don Alfano Mark Koltz, Larry Thomas.



CHESS CLUB

Front row: Mrs. Thea Kaufman (advisor), Richard Mankavech, Peter Howe, Larry Thomas (president); Rear row: Fred Boos, Mike Spack, John Baptista.



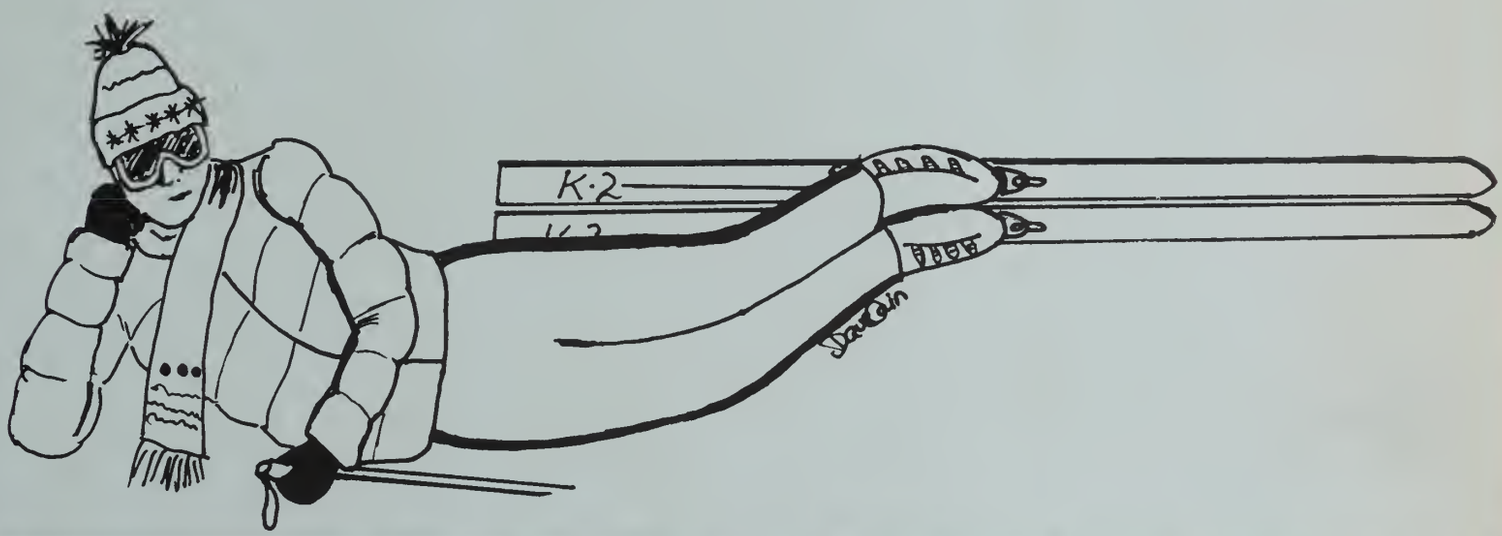
THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Front row: Debra Fergus, Howard Nonnemacher, Linda Mulholland, Julie Aronson, Sally Valadao, Joyce Livingstone; Second row: Leona Coulombe, Clair Hanley, Alisa Aronson, Mandy Kourafas, Lesa McGarvey, Sherryl Franklin; Rear row: Tina Fezio, Mary Ellen Loughnane, Maureen Berkowski, Lisa Freedman, Donna Feingold.



SKI CLUB

Front row: Dave Belliveau, Steve Schillinger, Mike Bedard (treasurer), Alan Kershaw (vice-president), Greg Hill (president), Donna Toomey (secretary), Frank Papsadore, Patrick Nickerson; Second row: Jeff Moeller, Frank Coe, Jeff Johnston, Andy Denneno, Michele Jackson, Kerrie Hanna, Becky Rodriguez, Maureen McDonald; Third row: Steve Pires, Vickie McDermott, Barbara Norton, Cathy O'Neil, Theresa Leoffler, Karen Lorenz, Amy Stack, Dean Rapoza; Fourth row: Bill Lyons, Mary McKay, Terri Parrin, Kathy Parkinson, Joan Natola, Joe Wyndham, Corrine Tobin; Fifth row: Sue Duross, Cathy Viola, David Wasserman, Linda Sacramona, Irene Jordan, Nancy Sperandio, Nancy McCarthy, Lynne Dostoomian.





SKI CLUB

Front row: Dave Archibald, Karen Hall, Diane Ogar, Mario Teixeira, Philip Solito, Richard Kelley, Sara-Ann Lynch (recording secretary), Mr. Don Bernier (advisor); Second row: Margaret Sano, JoAnne Huber, Joanne Klim, Joanne Mayo, Eleanor O'Donnel, Lucy Teixeira, Anne Coulombe, Carolyn Feeney; Third row: Gene Doucette, Bob DiMatteo, Diane Doucette, Diana Doherty, Donna Pires, Jane-Ellen Tamul, Cindy Ness, Sheila Farrell; Fourth row: Jim Lennon, Brian Devine, James Grady, Bill Bailey, Bill Heath, Neil Devine, Steve Heely, John Brennick; Fifth row: John Barrett, John Connolly, Lynne Jardin, Lynda Lebiedz, Marianne Tobin, Steve May, Donald Mack, John Nicholson; Sixth row: Bob Donovan, John McCann, Eric Maltman, Lynda Tyer, MaryJo Stack, Pam DiMatteo.



"Is this spunch piked?"



Look at Santa and his good little elves.

Winter Dance



"Hey, I think they like us!"



Santa (Frank Papsadore) and Mrs. (June Brezner) Claus.



"Tonight SHS . . . tomorrow the world!"



"Mame-e-e . . . Mame-e-e . . ."





Bob DiMatteo
President



STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Front row: Jan Blomstrom, (Regional Advisory Board Rep.); Bob DiMatteo Chairman; Mark Conti; Rear row: Greg Hill (at-large-rep.), Darrell Lamar.



STUDENT COUNCIL
Front row: Mr. Anthony Sarno, Mary Savino, Sarah-Ann Lynch, Bob DiMatteo, Loretta Powers, Mark Conti; Second row: Claudia Sweeney, John McCann, Chris Conti, Alice McAvoy, Gail Klim, Mario Teixeira, Greg Hill; Third row: Nancy Gearin, Kary LeClaire, Roseann Zucco, Tammy Zizzo, Rolf Ruben, Alan Kershaw, Mary Jo Stack; Fourth row: Karen White, Rhonda Goodman,Sherryl Franklin, Chris Boyatzis, Lynda Tyer, Pam Daynes, Maureen Coughlin; Fifth row: Rick Vita, Theresa Leoffler, Darrell Lamar, Jan Blomstoom, Judy Flaherty, Kathy Viola, Susan Duross; Not present: Barbara Carlsen, Patricia LeClaire, Greg Strenstrom.

Student Council

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Student Privilege Committee
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Vandalism Committee
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Student Survey Committee
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STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS
Front row: Mary Savino, treasurer; Mr. Anthony Sarno, Advisor; Loretta Powers, corresponding secretary; Rear row: Mark Conti, vice-president; Sarah-Ann Lynch, recording secretary; Bob DiMatteo, President.



Karen White, National Northeastern Delegate for Student Council.

Music



BAND

Front row: Mr. Ron Christianson, Band director, Steve Heeley, John Grant, Joyce Livingstone, Bob Goldberg, Cheryl Dubay, Paul MacIntyre, Chris Sievers, Debra Heeley; 2nd row: Rick Vita, Maureen McDonald, Scott Lee, Stuart Gay, Peter Colburn, Brad Morris, Larry Fitzpatrick, Jim Montgomery; 3rd row: Atwell Williams, David Pray, Kevin Kearns, Frank Lyons, Mike Cerri, Peter Barrett, Dave Wilson, Jim Lowden; 4th row: Steve Small, Chris Klim, Ed Lane, Joan Letson, Judy McGibbon, Pam Camara, Bob Binns; 5th row: Lynn Roose, Bob Keating, Cathy Schillinger, Phil Solito, Walter Bamberg, Dean Rapoza, John Walsh, Barbara Norton, 6th row: Joan Coughlin, Chris Tzinso, Nancy Farrell, Peter Hall, Richard Whittington, Richard Kearns; 7th row: Leonard Pinaud, Al Shapiro, Joe Boucher, Bill Meadows, Maureen Coughlin, Kathy Connor; Rear row: Cindy Hemeon, Cindy Frank, Denise Foster, Henry McGibbon, Ellen Joseph, Dan Fischera.



Mr. Christianson and the band take a bow at the Winter Concert.



BAND OFFICERS: Seated: Ed Lane, instrument manager; Atwell Williams, uniform manager; Al Shapiro, percussion section leader; Steven Small, vice-president; Standing: Dean Rapoza, woodwind section leader; Peter Colburn, brass section leader; Rick Vita, president.



Faithful to tradition, the band presides over another football game.



STAGE BAND: Front row: Mr. Ron Christianson, director, Dave Wilson, Alan Shapiro, Leonard Pinaud, Dan Fischera; Second row: Dean Rapoza, Jim Mongomery, Robert Binns, Paul MacIntyre, Bill Meadows, David Pray, Stuart Gay; Rear row: Peter Colburn, Kevin Kearns, Atwell Williams, Jim Lowden, Chris Klim, Lawrence Fitpatrick, Scott Lee, Rick Vita, Steven Small.



MIXED CHORUS

Front row: Mitzi Scipioni, Monica Klim, Louise Carbone, Paula Belliveau, Noreen Callahan, Pam Martin, Margaret Stearns, Beverley Smith, Tricia LeClaire, Lynne McDonnell, Cynthia Green, Lorna Hall; Second row: Carol Cronin, Robbie Hanna, Lisa Audlee, Robin Rolt, Robert Stack, Brendan Myers, Ross Howard, Sean Nonnemacher, Mark Allen, Elizabeth Finn, Lea Broncaccio, Cathy Viola, Renada Dreist, Ann Hopkins, Lisa Olsen, Elizabeth Martin, Joanne Smith; Third row: Linda Trenholm, Jeanne Curtis, Cynthia Vincent, Robin Bingamon, David Wasserman, John Baptista, Joseph Colletti, Howard Nonnemacher, Jeanne Kelly, Janet Clifford, Sharon Stetson, Genie Dreist, Marjorie Cabral, Maria Serpa, Lynn Cherry; Rear row: Brenda Daniels, Paula Daly, Robin Cameron, Amy Cohen, Janice Hamilton, Marylin Goulston, Veronica Rizzitano, Leslie LeBrun, Keith Howard, Leonard Homer, John Fahey, Eric Seely, Jacquelin Courteau, Robin Rogers, Cathy Nowe, Michelle Smith, Deborah Olsen, Lorrain Gabrielle, Louise Parrin.



GIRLS CHORUS: Front row: Lynne Neville, Janet Hopkins, Gail Jones, Lisa Orlando, Chris Jennings, Susan Kane, Margaret Kiddy, Denise Linehan, Roxanne Armstrong, Nancy Sweeney, Patty Whyte; Rear row: Renee Yaffee, Georgette Manson, Bernadette Manson, Mary Young, Karen Wallace, Jean DiGiampietro, Stephanie Silva, Sharon DiCenso, Hayley Freedman, Heidi Freedman, Karen Blacker, Nancy Simmon, Lisa Souza.



JAZZ CHOIR: Kneeling: Brendan Myers, Robert Stack, Debbie Fergus, Nancy Farrell, Marilyn Goulston; Standing: David Wasserman, Mr. Donald LeGrow, director; Atwell Williams, Keith Howard, Mark Allen, Nancy Sweeny, Judy McGibbon, Louise Carbone, Margaret Stearne; Seated: Susan Kane.



The mixed chorus performs at the Winter Concert.



Mark Roderigues



Al Kershaw



Gerry Galizio



CAPTAINS AND COACH: Pete McKay, Kevin LaPorte, Coach Ray O'Malley, Mike Bishop.



VARSITY

Front row: Dom Bitton, Jim Gearin, Fran Rizzitano, Al Kershaw, Mark Rodrigues, Mike Bishop, Bruce Conly, John Hardiman, Don Morrall; Rear row: Kevin LaPorte, Peter McKay, Donald Boc, Mike Kramer, Rick Lennon, John McKay, Gerry Galizio, Bobby Sullivan, Mike Walsh, John Barrett, Coach Ray O'Malley.



John Hardiman



Donald Boc



Bruce Conly



John Barrett

Hockey



Bob Phillips

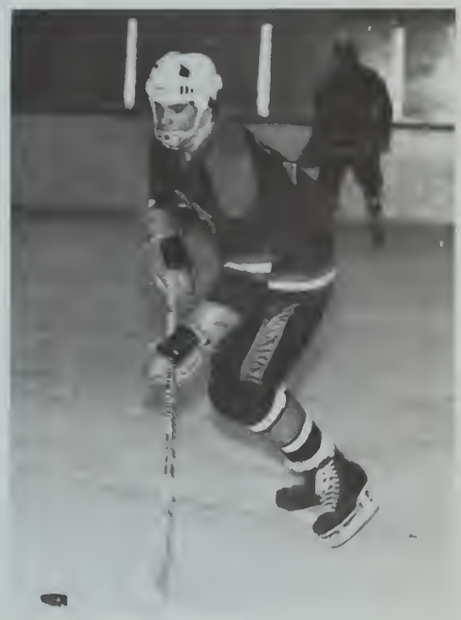
Stoughton High's hockey team finished with a good record of 9-5-1, but failed to qualify for the tournament because of five losses suffered at the hands of powerful Franklin and Canton . . . Kevin LaPorte finished as leading league scorer . . . the team faces a rebuilding year next season, losing ten seniors . . . it wasn't a bad year, considering the tough competition; it was no shame to finish third in this league . . . LaPorte scored 16 goals and 13 assists for a total of 29 points; Mike Bishop was right behind with 11 goals and 9 assists, for 20 points; Gerry Galizio had 9 assists and Peter McKay had 7 . . . Mark Rodrigues performed well in goal, allowing only 41 goals in 15 games, for a goals-against average of 2.73 . . . Coach Joe Powers fielded a JV hockey team with a record of 6-8-3 . . . the jayvees played a tough independent schedule, defeated Brockton's jayvees 1-0, and tied Canton 0-0 . . . they were never out of any game, losing most by one or two goals; except for a loss to perennial powerhouse Norwood, all games were close . . . Rick Rush, David Carter, and Joe Sugrue were the leading JV scorers . . . Carl Pena performed creditably in the nets . . . OVER THE BLUE LINE, OR THE VARSITY REMEMBERS: BMF, Mean Green, wrestling on the bus, raisins, Ugly of the Week, Fred's out, Come on Bears! the abandoned defensive corps . . . broken hearts . . .



Concerned Coach Ray O'Malley observes action on the ice.



The pause that refreshes. Ace goalie Mark Rodrigues takes time out.



A leading defensive stalwart: Mike Bishop moves puck out.



An excellent playmaker, Peter McKay eludes checking opponent.



Stoughton's (and the Hockomock League's) leading scorer was Kevin LaPorte



Front row: Coach Charles Green, Joe Daly, Mike Miniutti, Frank Papsadore, Dave Belliveau, Steve Schillinger, Steve Sallerson, Stu Gay, Coach Bob Tosca; Second row: Atwell Williams, Charlie Single, Danny Rose, Pete McGrail, Jerry Kezer, Dave Sweeney, John Jardin, Steve LaBlanc; Third row: Jack Bertram, Larry Barbell, Steve Mastek, Neil DeVine, Scott Carrara, Joe McDonald, John Baptista; Fourth row: Paul Danes, Dick Kelly, Jim Bertram, Jim Mulligan, Mark Seery, Greg Stenstrom, Tony Aguiar.



Frank Papsadore



Coach Green and Captain
Gerry Kezer



Stephen Schillinger



John Baptista



Jim Bertram



Dave Belliveau



Peter McGrail



Indoor Track

A young team, left over following the graduation of 14 point scorers made this a rebuilding year for the indoor track team . . . even though most of the meets were close, the record for the year wound up at 1-7 . . . some of the individual standouts included seniors Capt. Jerry Kezer in the 1000; Dave Belliveau, a medal winner in the 600; Steve Schillinger, a top point-getter . . . some of the sophs who came through in their first year of varsity competition were Charles Single and Tony Aguiar in the 2-mile; Joe Daley and Dan Rose in the 1-mile; Paul Daynes, a junior, was strong in the dash . . . Once around the board track with some of our memories: Wuh, wuh, whoa! . . . happy-go-lucky five . . . Big Mac . . . FIC . . . KKK . . . very representative . . . well-equipped like the basketball team . . . dedication . . . the enforcer . . . God Bless America . . . Franklin Babes . . . "Atwells" . . . Dedicated to the most knowledgeable of all head coaches, Charles Green . . .











Just Another Day







Photo: Clough









"Cultural" highlight of the year was the addition of the GONG SHOW to the SHS calendar. A standing-room-only crowd saw many talented (?) acts including Frank Papsadore and Steve Schillinger as the Tijuana Brass. (See Pages 108-109). (Photo: Carlsen)



Winter '77, a season to remember! And they said we wouldn't make it through the ice age! (Photo: Carlsen)



The annual visit of the Navy Band took students out of class for school assemblies and provided a much-needed entertainment "break." (Photo: Mark Panciocco)



Hockey fielded three teams in winter competition. Bob Philips and Rick Lennon wait to take their turn in a varsity match. (Page 120)



Lacking adequate practice facilities, the indoor track team managed to compile respectable performance. Joe Daley (leading) and Danny Rose are two promising underclassmen.



In the midst of all these cold winter scenes (brrr!) we thought we'd present a little "thaw" in this scene taken in the midst of the Bicentennial madness of 1976. (Mighty) Joe Chamberlain shown with his famous (or infamous) B B B B, put together with souvenirs, mementos, and artifacts of that historical year (some purchased, some borrowed, and some, alas, purloined) by his students. .

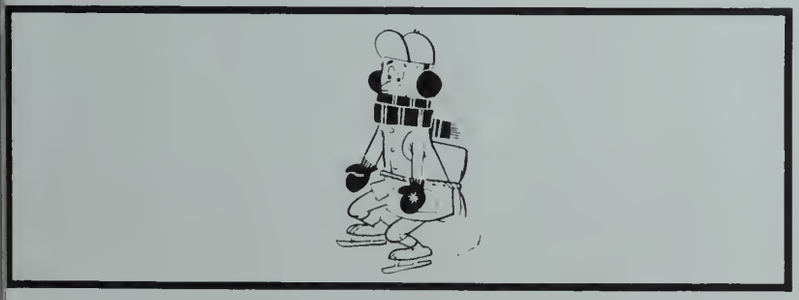


Laverne Smith looks over picture selection in daily E-period yearbook staff session in A409.



School schedule? Was it class periods interrupted by Commons — or, Commons interruped by class periods? (Photo: Clough)

Winter
(January-February)





"Tell me about the January thaw!" (Photo: Clough)

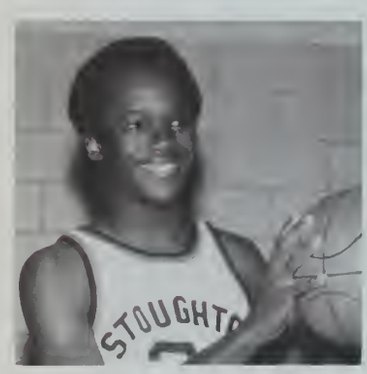


VARSITY

Front row: Myron Callender, Steve Carter, Deene Jordan, Leroy Wilson; Second row: Bill Cotter, Steve Moriarty, Jim O'Neill, Kevin Whittington, Gene Doucette; Rear row: Coach Don Edmonston, Larry Smith, Harry Thompson, Larry Zadra.

Once again, Stoughton High's basketball produced a winning team . . . the Knights ended with an overall record of 16-4, based on a league record of 14-2, earning them a co-championship (with Sharon) of the Hockomock League; they were finalists in a Christmas Tourney, splitting 1-1, and losing to Division I power Quincy . . . once again, they made the Division I (South) State Championship, where they smashed Braintree 73-48 in the opening round and lost a close one to New Bedford 58-51 in the quarterfinals . . . high spot of the season came before a capacity crowd on Feb. 4 when the Knights defeated previously unbeaten Sharon 63-52 . . . Stoughton featured a pressing defense, coupled with a powerful attack, in which any of the players were able to throw the ball in . . .Deene Jordan was probably the best all-around player on the team; Deene joined four predecessors who wore the Stoughton uniform in reaching the coveted mark of 1000 career points . . . Jerry Busby, Steve Moriarty, and Gene Doucette were other mainstays of the league champs . . .

Basketball



Myron Callender



Gene Doucette



Jim O'Neill



Kevin Whittington



Jerry Busby
(Co-captain)



Steve Carter
(Co-Captain)



Deene Jordan



Steve Moriarty lays in another two-pointer.

The JV basketball team finished in third place with a record of 10-6 . . . no one blew the jayvees out of any game; they hung in tough in each, evidenced by three-point losses in four games . . . best outing was against a favored Sharon team on the enemy court when the Stoughton team upended the Eagle JVs 47-44 . . . Larry Peter was the leading JV rebounder and most improved player . . . Larry Zadra and Ed Brazaitis were the top scorers . . . Paul Carter, a freshman playing for the junior varsity, was impressive and SHS can look to him in the future for a lot of help . . .



Deene Jordan scores again on his way to achieving more than 1000 career points.



Turnaway crowds were the rule and the club acknowledged them with several close, exciting wins. The fans, in turn, formed their "big-league booster" groups.



Mr. Ed does it again. Putting his team into the state tourney nearly every year doesn't come easy as seen in Coach Edmonston's concerned look.

Finishing in the second place in the Hockomock League, the freshman basketball team ended up 14-3 . . . the frosh defeated Brockton by six points, beat Sharon in a triple overtime, and lost to Franklin by only one point . . . Oliver Ames was the toughest opponent faced all season . . . in what was easily the best game in many a year, the frosh edged Sharon 75-71 in a triple overtime . . . Sharon led at the end of three quarters, but the Knights fought back and tied the game in regulation . . . Freshman players who gave a good account of themselves were Pat LaCivita, usually the top scorer of each game and averaging 21 points a game, John Moretta, and Paul Galanis.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Front row: Rick Carson, Bill Lyons, Mark Agostini, Larry Peters, Paul Carter; Second row: Coach Warner Bucklin, Vinnie Gouvalaris, Jeff Moeller, Ed Grady, Lance Hamilton; Rear row: Ed Brazaitis, Dan Fischera, Bill Palmer, Keith Baggs, Jerry Hill.



Jim Cheverie makes the move.



Val Washburn comes through on defense.



Maybe praying would help (a couple of baskets right now would help, too).



Don Boc moves after the puck as John Barrett distracts the opponent.

WINTER SPORTS



Steve Schillinger puts the shot.



Deene Jordan goes up for shot while teammates Bill Cotter and Steve Moriarty stand by.

GYMNASTICS



Front row: Louise Carbone, Donna McCarter, Alison Kelley, Kathy Phillips, Amy Strack, Lisa Bucklin, Karen Lorenz, Janet McGillvary; Rear row: Coach Michelle Foley, Marry-Ann Buckley, Loren Stolow, Regina Cottim, Peggy Costello, Joni Blatt, Bonnie Sandler.

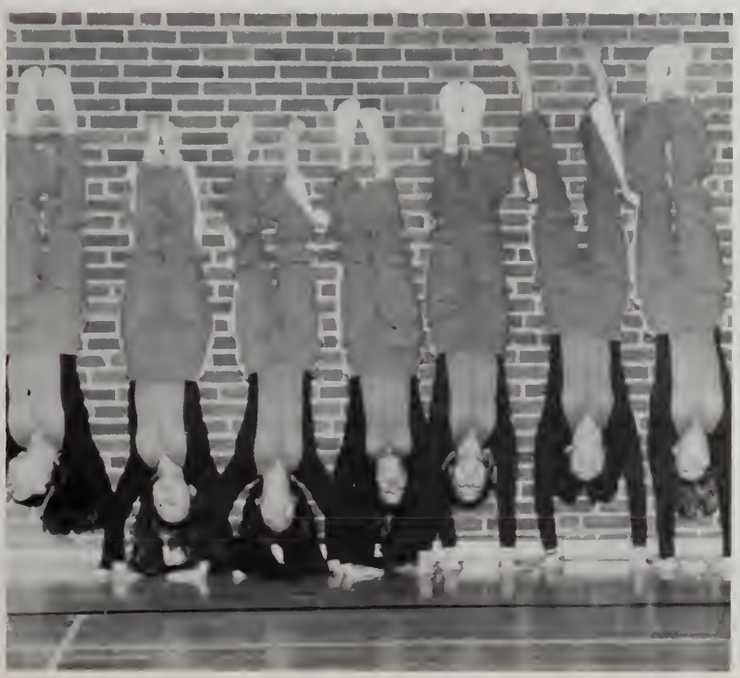


Louise Carbone



A consistently high scorer, Kathy Phillips '78.





Gymnastics is now part of the Hockomock League, and the team finished in fourth place . . . the 1-7 record is misleading; the gymnasts lost two meets by one point, and one by one-half point . . . the league was very competitive, led by a tough Franklin group . . . Loren Stolow, a sophomore, was the team leader, earning all-star league honors, and finishing second in floor exercises in the individual competition . . . Loren participated in each event . . . Kathy Phillips was the high scorer in most meets, averaging high in her event, the vault . . . Mary Ann Buckley scored consistently on the bars . . . Two strong freshmen were Regina Cottam and Bonnie Sandler, and Donna McCarter was an important point-getter in several meets . . . Gymnastics is on the way up at Stoughton High . . . there has been a definite improvement in the caliber of talent displayed in the girls . . . much of the improvement is due in no small measure to a positive attitude . . . the girls are willing to work . . . Even before the season started, eight girls attended a gymnastics clinic . . .



VARSITY
Front row: Denise Foster, Coach Barbara Batchelder, Lynne Dostoomian, Valerie Washburn, Cheryl Howes; Rear row: Denise Fraser, Barbara McPherson, Nancy Batte, Clara Zadra, Robyn Ricci, Janet Roche.

With a 5-11 record, the varsity girls basketball team ended up in fifth place in the Hockomock League . . . the girls play can best be described as inconsistent . . . they played well against the top teams of the league, but lost to some of the ones lower in the standings . . . inexperience plagued the team, resulting in lots of turnovers and a hesitation in shooting . . . the team was handicapped by a lack of height . . . on the bright side was the 80 points scored against Mansfield, a powerful showing . . . the team also did well on defense, utilizing the more difficult man-to-man style . . .

Girls Basketball



Valerie Washburn
Co-Captain

Made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, the team had only two seniors . . . long practice sessions were the rule, and the girls are to be praised for their dedication to learning the skills necessary to face taller and more experienced quintets . . . Lynne Dostoomian, playing her fourth year of basketball, did very well, displaying a consistently-sharp shooting eye . . . Valerie Washburn, another good shot, was strong in ball control . . . Janet Roche provided much-needed strength as she came off the bench . . . Others singled out for mention were Cheryl Howes and Denise Fraser for steady, all-around play . . .



Lynne Dostoomian
Co-Captain







Girls basketball at Stoughton High in the future should look up in view of the many freshmen and sophomores who got much-needed experience . . . in that respect, it can be considered a good year, because it enabled the building of a solid foundation . . . the girls junior varsity team, coached by Mrs. Denise McCarthy, finished the year with a perfect 16-0 record . . . Made up mostly of freshmen, the team mounted an imposing offense as it defeated each of its Hockomock opponents, in most cases handily . . . Top scorers for the jay-vee girls included Lynn Howes, Jeanne O'Neill, Paula Kelly, and Jan Blomstrom . . . Lynda Tyer, Pam Daynes, and Margaret Lynch, also contributed to the successful season . . . for the first time in SHS history, a freshman girls basketball team was added to the expanding Stoughton interscholastic program . . . the new entry was coached by Pat Leoffler . . . the girls, in their first year, managed to split a 6-6 season, an impressive record since so many gifted freshmen were placed on the varsity and junior varsity teams . . . Leading frosh scorers were Jayne Edmonston and Vicki Alexander . . .



JUNIOR VARSITY
Front row: Lynne Howes, Paula Kelly, Patti McCarthy, Coach Denise McCarthy; Second row: Jan Blomstrom, Jeanne O'Neill, Pam Daynes, Francine Lime; Rear row: Lynda Tyer, Margaret Lynch, Pam DiMatteo.















VARSITY WRESTLING

Kneeling: Gordon Price, Bob Flaherty, Eric Bamberg, Chris Boyatzis, Steve Kosinski, Mark O'Neill; Standing: Mike McKinnon, Jim Dalton, Craig Kosinski, Mark Trocki, Jim Cheverie, Doug Lewis, Steve Muldoon, Chris Pernock, Coach Steve Woodruff.

Wrestling

In the sectional tournament, the team placed sixth, a good showing. Outstanding performers were Steve Kosinski and Jim Dalton, who each finished second in their classes and Steve Muldoon and Craig Kosinski, who placed third. Chris Pernock placed fourth. Jim Cheverie placed fifth. Dalton broke the Stoughton High record for most dual meet wins in a career; Capt. Steve Kosinski broke the school record for most pins in a dual meet season.

Stoughton High's wrestling team had one of its finest seasons in SHS interscholastic history, winning its last eight meets to finish with a 12-4-1 record . . . Some of the matches were closely fought . . . against Newton South, the match came down to the last contest; Heavyweight Chris Boyatzis pinned with only five seconds left and SHS won 26-21 . . . Against Foxboro, the grapplers were impressive, losing only two individual matches, in a 46-7 rout . . . Against Randolph, the wrestlers came from behind for a 26-26 tie . . . Another powerful win was 51-6 over Middleboro . . .

The SHS squad included 100, Mike McKinnon; 107, Jim Dalton; 114, Craig Kosinski; 121, Jim Cheverie; 128, Steve Muldoon; 134, Doug Lewis; 140, Bob Flaherty; 147, Gordon Price, Mark O'Neill, P. Canavan; 157, Stephen Kosinski; 169, Chris Pernock; 187, Eric Bamberg; Heavyweight, Chris Boyatzis.



Jim Cheverie



Chris Boyatzis



Captain Steve Kosinski



Mark Trocki



Steve Muldoon working a pin.





JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Kneeling: Lou Quattrucci, Scott Noe, Kevin Hanley, Ed Abril, Chuck Breen, Ron Baeta, Scott Eastman, Don McHugh; Standing: Jim Miller, John Kane, Gary Mulligan, Peter King, Ron McDonald, John Chisholm, Scott Trocki, Eric Seely, David Smith, Rick Romaine.



Chris Pernock



Doug Lewis



Jim Cheverie on his way to a victory.

Career and Occupational Education

In the early 1970's, in response to a growing concern that education was not meeting the needs of non-college, non-vocational students, Stoughton initiated a program designed to help students develop a greater understanding of themselves and of the world in which they would spend their adult life — the world of work. Under the direction of Dr. Guy Tardanico, Occ-Ed is a mutual effort by the school and the local business community to give students an opportunity to explore, through actual work experience a variety of occupation options. The program permits students to leave after E-period (the lunch period) in order to train realistically "on the job."



A series of visiting speakers to the Occ-Ed program has featured talks on a variety of job "clusters." Sheldon Segerman, who spoke on the hotel-motel cluster, chats with Marie Miller and Susan Crear.



Dr. John Murray, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, discusses professions with Eric Bucaria and Frank Shea.



Steve Nevas, Channel 2 anchorman, visited the Occupational Education class, and then was the subject of a press conference by the KNIGHT staff.



Deborah Sharkey, a legal secretary at Morse Shoe, spoke regarding business professions. She talks with Michelle DeCosta and Jane Coogan.



Matt Kell talks to Ms. Sharkey; Others are Barbara Adamson and Edith Benjamin, who serve as work supervisors.



Kirk Mooney worked at Pearl St. Citgo.



Jeffrey Tardanico earned his occupational education credits working as a press operator at RMC Printing.



The primary goal of Distributive Education is to train students in retailing trades. DECA students were front row: Mr. Arthur McCarthy, advisor, Elaine Christopher, Roberta Baraban, Cathy Campbell, Jodi Coletti, Stacey Boraks; Second row: Marie Conrad, Carol Bailey, Irene Andrews, Andrew Zelman, Mike Calibani, Richard McPherson; Rear row: Ann Cummings, Edna Christopher, Cathy Czerwonka, Dianne Lee, Rose Piche, Patti Batte.



Jean Lonergan served as a dietary aide at New England Sinai Hospital under the work release-time program.

Some of the job situations in which students enrolled in the occupational program were involved included work as attendants in gas station, clerical, cook, fabric cutter, general factory help, kitchen help, laborer, mechanic helper, packer, secretary, stock-retail, press operator, bundle boy, warehouse, aide to art teacher, carpenter's helper, counter work, custodian.

Among the job stations were Goddard Hospital, Radio Shack Warehouse, Windsor Tire, Ruth's Bake Shop, Paul Barrow Co., Bickford's Pancake House, Sherm's Sunoco, Roxies, West School, Jimmy's Market, Coffee Systems of N.E., Swan Cleaners, Jet Medical Products Co., Jet Line Services, Stoughton Car Wash, People's Garage, Samar Co., J. J. Newberry, Hemisphere Apartments, Joe's Service Station, Stoughton Sewerage Disposal, Dykeman Electric, Factory Sneaker Outlet, Cumberland Farms, Polaroid Co., Columbia Pontiac, Acro-Fab Industries, Random Sportswear, Light'n Leisure, Long John Silver's, Jim's Citgo, Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Porter Coal & Oil, Malcolm & Parsons Ins. Co., Interstate Distributing Co., Brockton Art Museum, RMC Printing.

Student Honors



INTRAMURAL WRITING COMPETITION

Juniors participating in the annual writing competition sponsored by the English Department and the National Council of Teachers of English were Front row: Kathy Viola, Linda McNally, Joanne Huber, Cathy O'Connor, Alisa Aronson (finalist); Second row: JaneEllen Tamul, Jane DeVito, Mario Teixiera, Michele Scott (finalist), Janet Clifford, Keith Howard (finalist), Jeanne Herr; Rear row: Mike DePalma, Lance Saltzman, Michael Bedard, Leona Coulombe, Debbie Fergus, Kelly Lyons, Tricia LeClaire, Jeanne Kolinski.



HISTORY CONFERENCE

Receiving honors in historical conference at Framingham State College were Seated: Peggy Costello, Cindy Ness, Steve LeBlanc; Standing: Susan Nichols, David Hoffman, Gina Molinari.



SEMSBA CHORUS WINNERS

Front row: Nancy Farrell, Bob Stack; Rear row: Judy McGibbon, Keith Howard, Brendan Myers.



SEMSBA BAND WINNERS

Front row: Robert Binns, Cheryl Dubey; Rear row: Atwell Williams, Dean Rapoza.



LESA McGARVEY

Betty Crocker Merit Award



KEITH HOWARD

American Legion (oratory) award



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (1976 Inductees)
Front row: Donna Toomey, Lynda Lebiedz, Diana Miniutti (secretary), Terri Silva (president), Debbie Brennan (vice-president). Leslie Myers (treasurer); Second row: Mrs. Polly Savicki (advisor), Linda Mulholland, Mandy Kourafas, Julie Aronson, Maureen Berkowski, Sally Valadao, Lesa McGarvey; Third row: Tina Fezio, Donna Feingold, Sherryl Franklin, Ellen Grainey, Tony Lanza, Nancy Sperandio, Irene Jordan; Rear row: Claudia Sweeney, Eric Maltman, Rhonda Goodman, Joyce Livingstone, Larry Thomas, Peter McGrail, Steve Small.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (1977 inductees)
Mary-Ellen Loughnane, Robin Rolt, Bill Sievers, Donald Brady.



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP
Commendations awarded to (seated) Sherryl Franklin, Robin Rolt, Lesa McGarvey; (Standing) Robert DiMatteo, Doug Koltz, Larry Thomas.



GIRLS' STATE NOMINEES
Seated: Claudia Sweeney (runner-up), Robin Rolt, Nancy Sperandio; Standing: Terri Silva (winner).



Val Washburn



Kevin LaPorte



Donna Hudson



John Moody



Mark Rodrigues

Superlatives

MOST ATHLETIC ..... Val Washburn
Kevin LaPorte

QUIETEST ..... Donna Hudson
John Moody

MOST TALKATIVE ..... Suzanne McMahon
Steve Manson

MOST TYPICAL SENIOR ..... Corrine Maioli
Mark Rodrigues

BEST ACTRESS ..... Karen Ricci

BEST ACTOR ..... Bob Stack

BEST MUSICIANS ..... Mike Cerri
Maureen McDonald

MOST GULLIBLE ..... Jim Lennon
Lynn Mondor

MOST POPULAR ..... Nancy Sperandio
Mark Rodrigues



Suzanne McMahon



Nancy Sperandio



Steve Manson



Jim Lennon



Corrine Maioli



Maureen McDonald



Mike Cerri



Karen Ricci



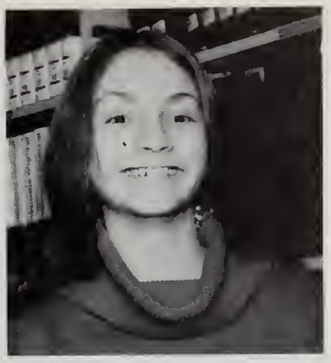
Bob Stack



Lynne Dostoomian



John Barrett



Elena Holmes



Peter McGrail



Bob Campbell

Superlatives

MOST FLIRTATIOUS ..... Lynne Dostoomian
John Barrett

FRIENDLIEST ..... Peter McGrail
Elena Holmes

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED ..... Claudia Sweeney
Bob DiMatteo

CUTEST ..... Maureen Gearin
Bob Perry

CRAZIEST ..... Meg Kilday
John Thompson

BEST DRESSED ..... Dedra Woody
Jerry Busby

MOST HUMOROUS ..... Lynn Jardin
Mark Rodrigues

MOST ARTISTIC ..... Cindy Pooler
Eric Maltman

MOST MISCHIEVOUS ..... Bob Galanis
Nancy Mullen

BEST LOOKING ..... Jeannine Roche
Bob Campbell



Claudia Sweeney



Jeannine Roche



Bob DiMatteo



Bob Galanis



Maureen Gearin



Cindy Pooler



Lynn Jardin



Dedra Woody



Meg Kilday



Karen Ricci



THESPIAN SOCIETY

Front row: Ann Hopkins, Claudia Sweeney, Loretta Abril, Atwell Williams, Alan Shapiro, Robin Rolt, Steve Copley, Lynn Marino; Second row: Rita Azevedo, Judy McGibbon, Ellen Grainey, Steve Small, Brendan Myers, David Wasserman, Jane-Ellen Tamul, Michael Coffin; Rear row: Debbie Hesley, Ron Azevedo, Bob Stack, John Hurley, Keith Howard.



Ron Azevedo



Thespian Society



Rita Azevedo



Bob Stack



Robin Rolt



Loretta Abril



Claudia Sweeney



Judy McGibbon



Steven Small



Ellen Grainey



ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF PLAYS WINNING CAST
Front row: Steve Small, Claudia Sweeney, Robin Rolt; Rear row: Karen Ricci, Bob Stack, Ron Azevedo.



Mr. Richard Stott makes first place presentation to Paula Daly, in Stoughton High's first-ever GONG SHOW while other grand award winners Keith Howard, (left) and Steve Schillinger and Frank Papsadore await their turn. (Photo: F. E. Maioli)



Drama

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF PLAYS DISTINGUISHED ACTING AWARDS
Margie Harlow, John Hurley, Karen Ricci, Brendan Myers, Claudia Sweeney, Ron Azevedo, Jane-Ellen Tamul, Bob Stack.

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Rehearsal Scene from "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," featuring Mark Allen, Karen Ricci, Brendan Myers, Ann Hopkins, Bob Stack, Jeff Martin, Steve Small, Ron Azevedo, Ross Howard, Lynn Marino, John Hurley, Valerie Noren, Greg Shelley, Kenneth Rolt, Keith Howard.



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Julie Weber and Lily MacKenzie spur the team on with a bit of acrobatics.



Steve Muldoon, one of the junior mainstays of the successful wrestling team, applies a move calculated to bring his opponent down.



Mario Teixeira '78 lays one up for the jayvees. (Photo: Clough)



A key player on the varsity was junior Steve Moriarty, taking a hand-off for what he hopes will be another one the long gains that thrilled the Stoughton fans.



The varsity included several juniors; Bill Cotter, who played a key role in Sharon upset, dribbles by his opponent.



Juniors in Sports

Denise Fraser '78, a member of the girls varsity, moves down the court and towards the basket. Nancy Batte moves with her.



JUNIOR PLAY: "Danish Modern" Lynn Marino, Jane-Ellen Tamul.



SOPHOMORE PLAY: "Balcony Scene" Ann Hopkins, Leslie LeBrun, Brendan Myers, Kenney Rolt, Terry Ott, Tommy Colburn.

TOURNAMENT OF PLAYS PHOTOGRAPHY: Greg Shelley '79



FRESHMAN PLAY: "What's Wrong With The Girls?" Stuart Mellyn, Marjorie Harlowe, Steve Weiss.





Underclass scenes by Mario Teixeira '78 except as indicated.



(Photo: Kathie Clough '77)





(Photo: Priscilla Myers '79)

Some Friends Who Dropped in

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"Jolly, Jolly Juniors"



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Frosh Views







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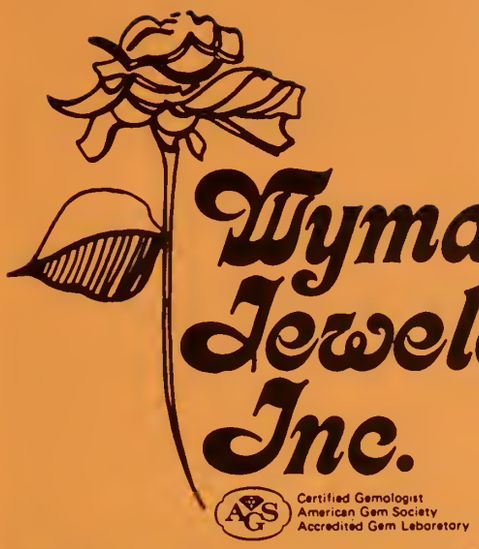
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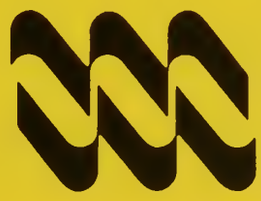
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